

The ANDOVER T

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Fit For Commencement

Ann Wilde assists Greg Brown with his "mortarboard," prior to last night's graduation exercises at Andover High School. Ideal weather conditions aided the program held at the Eugene V. Lovely field at the high school. A complete list of graduates begins on Page 30.

Class Of '74 Graduates

Scholarship awards totalling in excess of \$9,000 were awarded to graduates during the 115th commencement exercises of Andover High Schools held Wednesday night at the Eugene V. Lovely field.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the ceremonies culminating the high school educational activities for the 434 members of the Class of 1974.

The student speakers, selected from among the top ten per cent of the class were Ann L. Palmieri and Elizabeth M. Seifert, while the commencement speaker, chosen by the senior class was William F. Becker, who had been head of the English department until

the school committee failed to reappoint him to that post. (Commencement address in related story)

The invocation was given by Michael D. York, of the graduating class and the Salute to the Flag was led by Antonio M. Gonzalez, president of the Class of 1974.

Following the essay by Miss Palmieri, Timothy D. Driscoll, vice president of the class, presented the class gift.

The senior class, under the direction of J. Everett Collins, sang "America," prior to the presentation of flags by American Field Service Student Martha Mansur of Brazil.

Following the essay by Miss Seifert and the selection, "Hallelujah," from the Messiah by the A Capella choir under the direction of Keith H. Gould, Patty L. Healy, secretary-treasurer of the senior class presented Mr. Becker.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert presented the scholarships and Principal Philip F. Wormwood, principal presented the graduates to the school committee members for

their diplomas.

Class marshals were Greg K. Brown and Susan J. White. Serving on the graduation committee were Krista M. Abels, Greg K. Brown, Betty J. Collins, Mary C. Driscoll, Timothy D. Driscoll, Antonio M. Gonzalez, Patty L. Healy, Lynn H. Palmer, Ann L. Palmieri, Frank J. Sherman, Mark F. Sweetser, Patricia L. Taylor, Janet F. Walsh, Susan J. White and Ann M. Wilde.

Scholarships

The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Newspaperboy Scholarship of \$1,000 was presented to George Stedman.

The Hinchcliffe Scholarships given through the Punchard Trustees to two students, \$365 each were awarded to Barbara Lenes and Mark Sweetser.

The Draper, Bell, Chapin and Gutterson scholarships, also given through the Punchard Free School trustees, \$225 to Linda Cairns and \$200 to Sally

(Continued on Page Four)

Action On Regan Could Be Illegal

The Andover School's Committee's failure to reappoint Edward Regan as assistant superintendent could be illegal the committee was told Tuesday night.

George H. Hill, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (MASS) said he had received information from Carmine DiAdamo, Regan's attorney, "which leads us to believe that the Andover School Committee may have held private meetings contrary to the so-called open meeting law."

"If this is true," he said, "and if these alleged meetings have had any effect on the failure to reappoint our member, Ed Regan, then we strongly object and feel that such action was unethical and possibly illegal."

Hill said later that the group now awaits outcome of the Lane case involving secret sessions. William Lane has sought to have his censure by the other committeemen overturned, alleging that the action was taken at an illegal meeting.

Depositions were taken in that case and a hearing is pending.

Hill had earlier requested a spot on Tuesday's agenda for the MASS Ethics Committee to discuss the Regan case, and get the School Committee side of the story, but last week he was turned down by Chairman Frank Griggs.

The opportunity for his short appearance came Tuesday anyway, after Doug Walshe, president of the Andover Education Association, asked the status of the Regan situation, under the communications portion of the agenda.

"As of July 1," Griggs said, "he will no longer be assistant superintendent and he has been informed in writing."

"I know of no future action involving Mr. Regan," Griggs added. He also added that Regan had received a list of school committee reasons both verbally and in writing, and that Regan had approval of the committee to make those reasons public.

Regan, however, has contended-

(Continued on Page Four)

Administrators Request Plan Be Reconsidered

Jack Coyle, Bancroft School principal and chairman of the Administrative Policy Recommendation Committee recommended to the School Committee Tuesday night, that that group "seriously reconsider" scrapping their reorganization plan and return to the one the administrators supported a year ago.

The "new" plan essentially provides for one "associate superintendent" and a personnel manager in place of two assistant superintendents.

The School Committee voted at its last meeting to post the job of "associate superintendent" despite Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert's contention that he couldn't recommend the position or the resulting reorganization chart.

He had said then that his administrators felt the new plan "wouldn't work," and he was charged to report back this week on the implications of the new plan.

The administration's presentation was interrupted by Chairman Frank Griggs Tuesday night after Coyle's recommendations, in order for the committee to go into a lengthy executive session. The topic will resume in a specially called open meeting next Monday night.

Coyle also recommended that the school committee goals for 1974-75 be established at the regular June 18 meeting, "so we can get about the business" of educating the children; that the school committee agree with the administration to con-

duct a series of informal school committee - administrator sessions; and that a new school committee policy be discussed in workshop, with administration input, before being presented to the community in open meeting.

He further suggested that school committee members be reassigned to the various schools and conduct regular meetings with them, and that the process of evaluation of the professional staff be made at the earliest possible moment.

Dr. Seifert led off Tuesday's discussion by saying that there are disagreements and legal questions regarding schools in the Town of Andover. But, he said, the legal questions must be decided off to the side, while "school must keep."

He said that when a school committee feels it must have more control, that it must seek more answers, "then the system must accept that."

The staff sincerely wants to

(Continued on Page 52)

Samuel J. D'Urso Jr., M.D. announces

the opening of his office for the Practice of Dermatology (Diseases of the Skin)
at North Andover Office Park
Jcts. Rte. 114 & 125
451 Andover St., No. Andover
Office hours by appointment
Tel. 687-3335

In Today's Townsmen

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Outstanding Educator

Two Wentworth faculty members were chosen Outstanding Educators in America for 1974, according to an announcement by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, president of

Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology.

Selected for the honor on the basis of professional and civic achievements were Francis E. Nestor of Randolph and Frederick F. Driscoll, Jr. of Andover.

Prof. Nestor is head of the physics department and teaches math at Wentworth College of Technology, while Driscoll is a master instructor in electronics at Wentworth Institute.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

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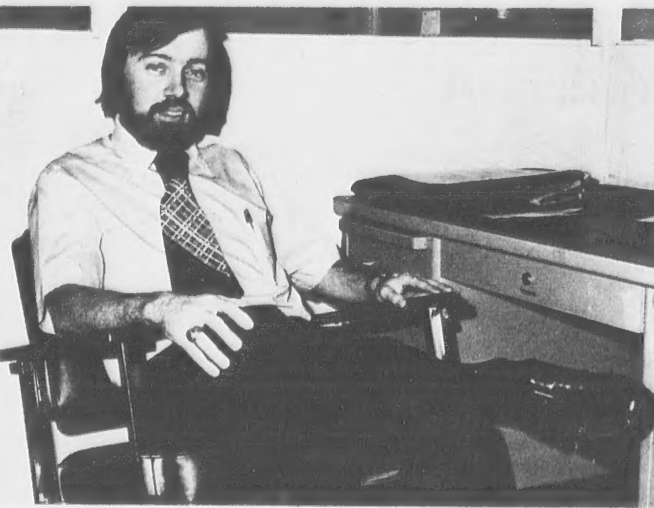
The holes in this buttery slip-on are, luckily, on top. To let air in. The nearly hole-proof sole is crepe. To keep the wet out. That's dumb?



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

REINHOLD'S

13 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-0078



Frederick F. Driscoll, Jr.

Selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

This is the second consecutive year that Driscoll has been named the recipient of the award. He joined the Wentworth faculty in 1965, and is the author of "Analysis of Electric Circuits" and co-author of "Solid State Devices and Applications" and "Semi-conductor Principles."

Rep Honored

On Saturday evening, May 18, The Boston Repertory Theatre received an award from The Association for Performing Arts. The awards ceremony, which was held at the state Parkman House, is an annual event culminating the efforts of the association to aid the performing arts in Boston.

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He was a lecturer at Northeastern University for its State of the Arts Program, and has also taught at the U.S. Naval Training Station in Salem and at National Science Foundation summer program. He has a B.S. degree in electronic engineering from Merrimack College and a master's degree from Northeastern. Driscoll is also a first aid instructor with the Greater Boston chapter of American Red Cross and member of National Ski Patrol.

Merrimack Systems To Be Aired

Wastewater management systems for areas served by the Northern Middlesex Area Commission and the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will be presented at public meetings at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, June 25 and Chelmsford High School, June 27, the Army Engineers report.

"We'll show the systems favored by the federal, state and regional agencies that are taking part in the Merrimack Wastewater Management Study, but we'll withhold any recommendations on the systems until the people who live in the 24 communities have had their say," Colonel John H. Mason, Division Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New England, said. "I urge a good public turnout at the 8 p.m. meetings."

The favored systems will be derived from 13 alternatives, all of them designed to renovate the domestic sewage, industrial wastes and stormwater runoff now polluting the Merrimack River. All alternatives have been developed in a combined study effort of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Environmental Protection Agency and five regional planning agencies.

The average of the total anticipated project costs including municipal sewage collection systems, interceptors and the treatment facilities needed to meet the 1985 goal of no discharge of pollutants into the water is about \$360 million for the Northern Middlesex Area Commission. The average of the same costs for the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission is about \$370 million.

We will be examining the alternatives to find the systems best suited to the communities along the Merrimack River,"

Colonel Mason said. "We'll sit down with the other federal and state agencies on the study team to evaluate public response to the alternatives, cost estimates, and methods of financing and managing the systems. Environmental impacts, public health conditions and socio-economic considerations are major concerns."

A summary describing these systems will be available in mid-June from the Corps of Engineers at 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Results of the study will be available for public inspection at the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 87 Winter St., Haverhill, and the Northern Middlesex area Commission at 144 Merrimack St., Lowell.

Director Honored

More than 400 friends attended a reception and buffet Sunday afternoon to honor James F. Gallant of Danvers, Director of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. He will retire on August 31 after 45 years of service.

Former students, educators and public officials were among the guests present for the event held in the Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

The program opened with the invocation given by Rev. Owen D. Thompson. Sen William L. Saltonstall presented citations from President Nixon, Governor Sargent, members of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives. Edward H. Cahill, chairman of the County Commissioners, extended congratulations from the commissioners and county employees.

J. Alexander Michaud, president of the Board of Trustees, commended the guest on his accomplishments, and presented him a book of photographs and a check to be used for a vacation trip.

Participating in the program were Frederick L. Murtagh, master of ceremonies; Dean Raymond F. Potter; Dr. John P. Manning, acting Associate Commissioner of Occupational Education; Melville G. Grey, Wenham, former board president; David H. Fletcher, FFA advisor; Dr. Marjorie Hensley, educational manager; Samuel W. Davis, visiting African student; Michael Germinaro, president of Agricultural Advisory Board; and James A. Cameron, president of Alumni Association.

Director and Mrs. Gallant's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Talbot of Danvers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gagnon, N.H., and their children were present.

A native of Worcester, Gallant graduated from the University of Connecticut majoring in poultry science and agricultural economics. He was appointed as a science instructor in 1927.

Following the retirement of the school's first director Fred A. Smith in 1940, he was appointed educational manager succeeding Harold A. Mostrom of Danvers who became director. He was appointed director when Mr. Mostrom died in December 1958.

During his tenure as educational manager he initiated many changes including the vocational guidance program conducted in cooperation with Essex County school systems.

Merrimack Set For

On Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will sponsor the "Second Merrimack Armada" canoe race. The race will be a canoe trip from Amesbury, with a lunch in Haverhill and canoe races at Merrimack Armada. Prizes awarded in categories on Sunday. The event is open to individuals, groups and local officials as State and Federal representatives.

The purpose of the race is to bring sponsors of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission to the attention of the U.S. Army Engineers and the regional agencies, in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency under



Samuel J. D'Urso

To Open Practice

Samuel J. D'Urso recently opened his office at the practice of Dermatology at the Merrimack Office Park, 400 St., North Andover.

Dr. D'Urso was valedictorian of Central Catholic High School in 1962 and was a Bachelor of Science in Biology from the College of the Holy Cross, in 1966. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tufts University in 1970 and a one year medical internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Dr. D'Urso completed the last three years of his residency in Dermatology at the University Medical Center, where he was chief resident in Dermatology for the past year.

Dr. D'Urso is presently in the Massachusetts National Guard. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Greater Boston Medical Society. He is staff of University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Boston University School of Medicine, Bon Secours Hospital, Lawrence General Hospital and the Merrimack Valley Medical Center.

Dr. D'Urso is the husband of Mrs. Samuel J. D'Urso, who resides in Andover with the former Mary Ann and three children.

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Showrooms.

See Monday's Eagle-Tribune

Merrimack Armada Set For Weekend

On Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will sponsor the "Second Annual Merrimack Armada," which will be a canoe trip from Lawrence to Amesbury, with a stopover for lunch in Haverhill, on Saturday, and canoe races from Newburyport to Amesbury, with prizes awarded in several categories on Sunday. The entire event is open to the public, including individuals, community groups and local officials, as well as State and Federal agency representatives.

The purpose of the Armada, which is being sponsored as part of the Merrimack Wastewater Management Study being conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the regional planning agencies, in cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency, under directive

from the U.S. Congress, is to dramatize the potential of the Merrimack River for revitalizing the social, environmental and economic health of the Merrimack Valley. Special guest will be Mrs. Donald Dwight, wife of the Commonwealth's Lieutenant Governor.

On Saturday, June 8, Armada participants will assemble at 10 a.m. in the parking lot complex next to the Community Service Building and the State Unemployment office, between Canal St., Lawrence, and the north bank of the Merrimack just downstream of the Route 28 (Broadway) bridge. At 10:45 a.m., the canoeists will depart. A 1:30 p.m. arrival is scheduled at Crescent Yacht Club, Haverhill, where lunch will be served by the Haverhill Garden Club. After a two-hour layover, the canoeists

will re-enter the water at 3:30 p.m. and are scheduled to arrive at 6 p.m. at the Davy Jones Marina on the north bank of the river at the Merrimack-Amesbury line. The Marina owners will provide hot coffee and use of facilities. Free transportation back to the Lawrence parking lot will be provided, and canoes may be left overnight for racing Sunday.

On Sunday, June 9, contestants and spectators will assemble at 10 a.m. in Cashman Park (Merrimack St. at Towle Mfg. Co.), Newburyport for registration, and at 11 a.m. the first of the official starts for advanced and novice races, under direction of Andover Selectman Alan F. French, will take place. Contestants on the six-mile course will be competing for the "Merrimack Basin Trophy" which is open to all non-motor craft, as well as for other prizes which will be awarded in several categories suitable for families, sports groups, young people and beginners. Final judging and awarding of prizes will occur at 1

p.m. at Davy Jones Marina, north bank Merrimack, Amesbury.

Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Joan W. Gilliatt of Andover, local member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Merrimack Wastewater Management Study, or to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

If modern motorists complain because cars are taxed, so were the Romans chariots.

Retired Persons Meet Monday

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 10. Installation of officers will take place. National Secretary and Vice President of Area 1, Victor A. Lindstrom will be guest speaker and installing officer. Refreshments will follow.

FREE DRAWING

Register during "Thomasville Week" at IPPOLITO'S Furniture Showrooms. Win a fabulous Etagera bookcase by Thomasville. Meet famous designer JO HOWLETT!

See Monday's Eagle-Tribune



Samuel J. D'Urso, M.D.

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Dr. D'Urso is presently a captain in the Massachusetts National Guard. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Greater Lawrence Medical Society. He is on the staff of University Hospital, Boston University Medical School, Bon Secours Hospital and Lawrence General Hospital.

Dr. D'Urso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. D'Urso, 6 East Prospect St., Methuen. He resides in Andover with his wife, the former Mary Ann Martin, and three children.

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Citizens Launch Study Of Schools

By Linda S. Corbett

Some 125 townspeople turned out at Memorial Hall Library Monday night to help launch a citizens' committee to study the Andover school system.

After introductory discussion, led by moderator Dr. Matthew Cushing, the group split into subcommittees which will study discipline, goals, personnel policies, division of responsibility between school committee and administration, curriculum, testing policies and evaluation, finances, and the politics, or structure, of the school committee.

Chairmen of the subcommittees will meet June 24 as an executive committee and report on the topics their various groups will be taking up in coming months. Meanwhile, the subcommittees themselves will meet next week to outline their objectives. These sessions will be open to any interested persons.

"I hope," Dr. Cushing said, "that this group will lead to a consensus in Andover of what we want of our school system."

"Public education is public," he went on. "The educators will be the first to acquiesce to that point."

"So," he said, "you and I have an awesome responsibility to know what we're talking about when we tell them what we want."

He called the current school climate in Andover a "chronic problem with a crisis," not an "acute problem," and blamed it on inadequate data.

One of our principal responsibilities, he said of the committee, is to publicize the information gleaned in the subcommittees.

He further called interaction at recent school committee meetings a "contest of egos." While someone is talking, he said, the antagonists aren't thinking about what good is in the statement, but what they can rebut. "I propose," he said, "that we not do this here."

Upcoming meetings of the subcommittees are open to all residents. Their topics, chairmen, and meeting schedules follow:

Discipline - - Chris Young, June 10, 8 p.m., at Mrs. Young's home, Abbot St.

Goals (of School Committee, Superintendent and Principals)

- - Mrs. Joan Gilliatt, June 10, 8 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church.
Personnel Policies - - Ms. Michael Sandler, June 11, 8 p.m., Feuss Hall, Phillips Academy.

Division of Responsibility - - Melvin Miller, June 10, 8 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library.

Curriculum - - Priscilla Bartle, June 11, 8 p.m. at Christ Church.

Testing Policies and Evaluation - - Robin Moseley, June 11, 8 p.m. at Christ Church.

Finance - - Saul Flieder, June 11, 8 p.m., at Flieder's home, 23 Wildwood Road.

"Politics" - - Ron Gomes, June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Christ Church.

Grievances Discussed Privately

Chairman Frank Griggs cut off the Andover School Committee's public meeting in the middle of the agenda Tuesday night, to go behind closed doors to discuss three grievances that had proceeded up the steps provided by the teachers contracts.

The agenda will be picked up at a specially called meeting Monday night.

Meanwhile, no official decisions have been reached on any of the three grievances brought on behalf of:

1) William Becker, who is seeking a public hearing into the reasons he was demoted from English department head at the April 10 meeting, and reinstatement to that position.

2) A principals' group seeking Becker's reinstatement and questioning evaluation procedures and

3) Six staffers, who've questioned the procedure of their tenure cases being brought up publicly at the April 10 session.

Andover Education Association President Douglas Walshe said yesterday that "due process is being carried through."

Both groups, the school committee and the AEA will now be meeting independently to discuss Tuesday night's session.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

Kruse.

The Andover Service Men's Fund Scholarships, awarded to six members of the class whose father or mother served in any military unit from Andover, \$200 each to Diane Prescott, Heather Moody, George Stedman, Justine Collins, Peter MacDonald and Lori Buchan.

Shawsheen Village Women's club scholarships, \$300 each to Cynthia Pelrine and Robert McIntyre.

Andover Education Association Mervin E. Stevens Scholarship to a student intending to pursue a teaching career, \$300 to Cheryl Harris.

Andover Education Association Bernard M. Kellmurray scholarship for a teaching career, \$300 to Pete Crossan.

The Andover Education Association Mary E. G. Burke Scholarship \$300 to Emma Cormier.

Nathan C. Hamblin Memorial Scholarship, \$300 to Bonnie Bartlett.

Wilmington Sales Inc., Scholarship, \$500, Laury Gottesfeld.

Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus Scholarship, \$100, Robert Driscoll.

Andover Male Choir Memorial Scholarship, to a student who will continue active participation in music, \$100, Peter MacDonald.

Andona Society Scholarships, \$1,000 each to Greg Brown and Marcelle Colaneri.

Avco Missile Systems Scholarship to graduate pursuing high education in the technical sciences, \$150, Steven Ketzler.

The DeMoulas Foundation Scholarship, \$250, Susan White.

Andover High School Yearbook Scholarships, \$200, Bernard Edelstein, \$100 each to Ann Palmieri and Elizabeth Seifel.

The West Andover Community Association Scholarship, \$250 to Karen Babicki.

The Edward I. Erickson Scholarship, for fine character, high moral qualities and acceptance of responsibility, \$150, Paul Hoffman.

Andover Public Schools Custodians Association Scholarships, \$200 each to Ellen Childs, Nancy Retelle and Martin Nikonchuk.

Andover Band Parents Association Scholarship, for excellence in band and contribution to band activities, \$100, Edward Grigoli.

The Victor Co., Inc., Realtors Scholarship, \$250, Patty Healy.

Andover Grange Scholarship to student continuing education in agriculture, home economics, nursing or teaching, \$50, Shelley Hunt.

The 1973-74 Andover High School Football Team Scholarship, \$100, Michael Roy.

The November Club Elizabeth B. Smith Art Scholarships for outstanding work in art at Andover High school, \$250 each to Mary Ellen Russell and Russell Arsenault.

Elizabeth Seifel was also the recipient of a \$1,000 Reader's Digest, National Merit Scholarship, National Award and a \$500 Rotary Club Scholarship.

Ann Palmieri received a \$500 scholarship from the College Club of Greater Lawrence.

Laury Gottesfeld was the recipient of a \$350 scholarship from the Mathematics Society of Professional Engineers.

Marcelle Colaneri was presented a \$500 Rotary Club Scholarship.

Recipient of a 1974 Fellowship from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics, was David Schlegel.

Becker Tells Class Be True To Self

Drawing from the Thoreau, Hemingway and Ibsen of his classrooms, English Department Head William Becker told the Andover High graduates at commencement exercises yesterday, that they will be up to the challenges of the world if they are true to themselves.

Becker, who was selected to speak by the seniors themselves, took a place on the program usually reserved for remarks from the school committee. The committee recently demoted him from his department head status, and his grievance asking for a public hearing into the reasons why, and for reinstatement to his job, is pending.

In being true to himself, Becker said, he had decided to stay in Andover and "fight for my educational goals and philosophy." He still has tenure here as an English teacher.

Among the major issues, which Becker said are facing the '74 graduates are the challenges of world peace versus war, changes in the American way of life, and the Third World of non-white peoples, "have nots" who are the majority of the earth's population, and who are now asserting themselves.

"Will the base built here in Andover by your parents, friends, teachers and religious organizations sustain you on the road ahead?" he asked.

"The answer is yes, if you are true to yourselves."

"Andover values are solid, suburban, upper-middle class values," he went on. "You have been provided with better recreational, educational and avocational opportunities than many other Americans. You may alter your values upon contact with the 'outside world,' but the basic values were instilled in you here. So - whether you accept the values of Andover and return some day to live within them, or whether you reject the values of Andover, never to return - remember to value yourself."

"As Hemingway said," he went on, "A man can be defeated, but his work never destroyed."

"In order not to be destroyed, one has to be true to himself."

In his own particular case, Becker said, the challenge was whether "to stay in Andover and fight 'for the programs and goals in which I believe.'"

"I could get another job, but at this moment I do not plan to do so. I believe in you; I believe in the education you've been



William F. Becker
(Speaker)

getting; I believe in the overall competency of our teachers; and I believe that it is good preparation for college and for life to allow you to make some decisions about what is important in your own education."

He further urged the youths to rely on their own truths, "march to the beat of your own music," and "look within."

Saving Trees

A tree shaded street can become a row of stumps within a few hours. This is happening in older towns and communities across the land. The trees stand in the path of highway construction, road widening or urban redevelopment and are summarily cut down.

But in many places historic old trees are being saved from such destruction. It is not always easy, says Robert A. Bartlett.

It may take a court injunction in some instances to stay a chain saw and axe from felling beautiful, centuries-old trees. In some cases, an appeal to the governor of the state may be successful in saving many of these trees. Roads have been detoured as much as 50 feet away. Historical societies often lead opposition fights for arboreal preservation. Many old trees frame an historic home site that never can be duplicated. The trees growing there for several centuries are as historic as the homes.

Giant old trees are the living heritage of an America that existed before cities of steel, high rise buildings and ribbons of concrete began changing the face of the nation.



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Robert E. Finneran
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Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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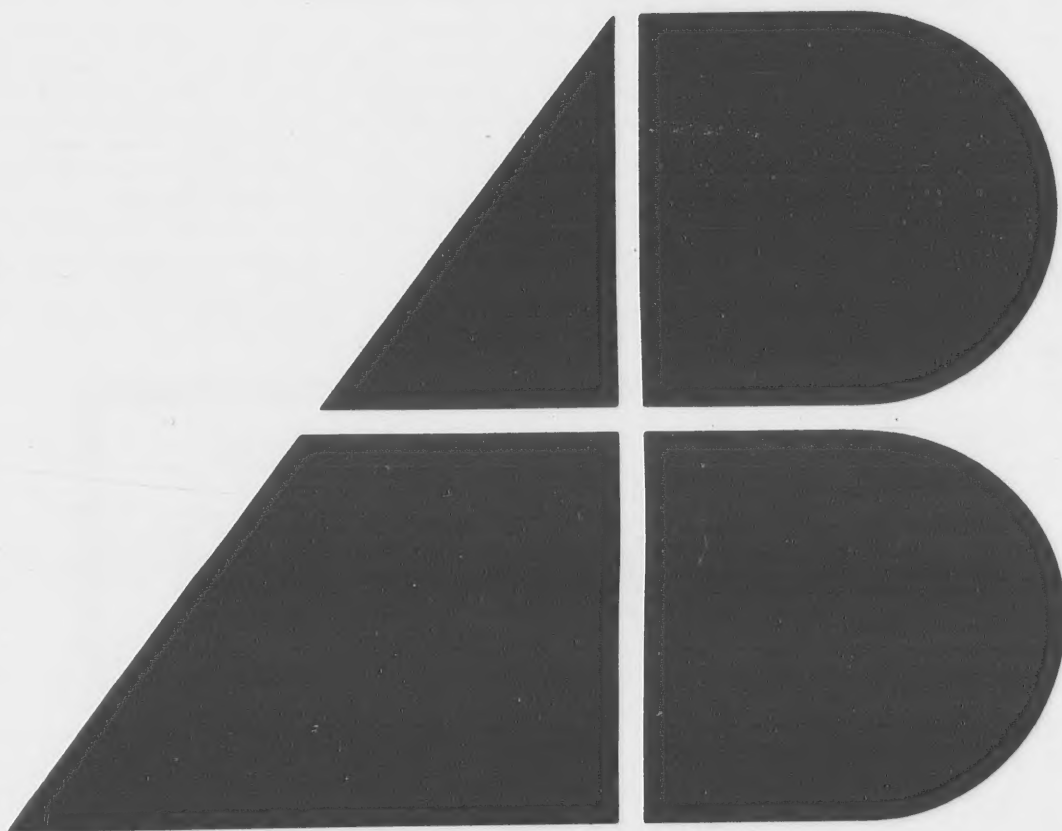
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Three Are Bradford Graduates

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

A graduating class of 111 students received Associate in Arts degrees, with 4 students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees and 1 student a Bachelor of Science degree in Urban Studies at Bradford College's 171st commencement on Saturday, June 1.

Among the graduating seniors were: Martha E. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., 55 Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

Miss Deborah J. Aitkins,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Aitkins, 81 Meadow Lane, North Andover.

Raymond Patterson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, Jr., 323 Middlesex St., North Andover.

Mrs. Mary B. O'Brien of the Bradford English department was the commencement speaker. For the third year the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band led the academic procession.

The celebration began with a buffet dinner on Thursday, May 30, followed by an opera workshop in Denworth Hall. On Friday, May 31, informal campus activities were followed by the Honors Awards Assembly at which President Jack L. Armstrong presided at the awarding of academic prizes.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Rosemary Aumais, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Aumais, 10 Washington Ave., Andover, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the Massachusetts Police Association. Here she receives the award from Patrolman Robert Fanning, left, while her father Andover Safety Officer Aumais smiles approvingly. Miss Aumais is a recent graduate of St. Mary's High School, Lawrence, where she served as a student councillor for three years and was a member of the National Honor Society. She will enter Northeastern University in September, majoring in speech therapy.

Dennett Was Biology Major

Mark W. Dennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dennett, 20

Canterbury St., Andover, was awarded a degree from Albion College, Albion, Mich., at commencement exercises recently.

Summer Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are almost unlimited, so says Miriam Putnam, Office Coordinator, for the Volunteer Inservice Program, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

If you are wondering how to plan your summer, she suggests that you get in touch with the VIP office by phone, or mail and find out what some of the interesting and important volunteer jobs are. There are needs for volunteers in day camp programs, programs for the mentally retarded and handicapped, in hospitals, in recreation programs and many more.

She suggests that you do not delay too long as some programs require attendance at an orientation and training program. There are programs which require college age young people, but there are many opportunities for those 14 and over.

If by chance adults should read this appeal to teens and older young people, this could be a reminder that the need for volunteers of all ages is tremendous.

Water Rescue To Be Shown

Could you help or would you be helpless if someone was injured in a swimming pool?

If you have any doubt now is the time to prepare by attending a rescue demonstration to be given at the Voke School, River Road, Tuesday, June 11 from 6:30 to 7:30. The Andover Red Cross and the Greater Lawrence Red Cross are co-sponsoring this event.

Mrs. Olga Barnett, First Aid Chairman of the Andover Chapter, who is making arrangements states that John J. Menzie, Jr., Safety Director of the Greater Lawrence Chapter will not only show how to rescue a person with a broken neck or back but will give pointers for back-yard pool safety.

All interested persons will be welcome.

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Barnett On Sicily Duty

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Robert H. Barnett, husband of the former Miss Donna Meservey of 2 Second St., North Andover, deployed with Patrol Squadron 56 to the Naval Air Facility in Sigonella, Sicily.

He will participate in anti-submarine exercises, surface surveillance and search and rescue missions in support of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. The Squadron is scheduled to return to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., in September of this year.

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Patrick In Need Of Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist patterning for three and one-half year old Patrick Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watts, 19 Enfield Drive, Andover, new residents to the area from Chicago.

Patrick is in need of volunteers to assist him in moving his arms and legs in prescribed fashion and also to supervise crawling.

The patterning process is used to assist youngsters with brain damage infirmities and 130 are needed to aid Patrick in this process.

The patterning takes place at four sessions scheduled Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

In addition 30 or 40 substitute volunteers are needed to assist when others are on vacation or can not attend.

Those interested in assisting are asked to contact the Watts family at 470-0754.



HOME FOR ABC GIRLS will be this residence at 64 Bartlet St., where the girls gathered on their orientation visit last week with their newly appointed resident counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moynihan of Andover.

NEXT WEEK...

is "Thomasville Week" at IPPOLITO'S Furniture Showrooms. Come meet famous designer JO HOWLETT to discuss your home furnishing problems. And register for Free Drawing!

See Monday's Eagle-Tribune

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th

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Participant In Summer Program

Merrimack College Biology Professor, Dr. Aubrey S. Thomas, Jr., of Andover, has been selected to participate in a special three-week summer program in Applied Ecology at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The summer program in Applied Ecology at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities is designed to provide college science teachers with an expanded knowledge of specialized methods and instrumentation involved in environmental assessment. The specialized program which begins on July 29 will be concerned with air and water pollution, energy sources, environmental radiation, agriculture, chemistry, and social problems.

A member of the Merrimack College faculty since 1967, Dr. Thomas received his B.Ed. degree in Mathematics and Science from Keene State



Dr. Aubrey S. Thomas, Jr.

College in 1962. He pursued graduate studies in Botany with a special concentration in Plant Physiology and received his M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1964. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the University of New

Hampshire in 1967. His doctoral dissertation was entitled: "Influence of Light Quality and Intensity on Carbohydrate Metabolism in Plants."

A member of the National Association of Biology Teachers, Dr. Thomas is a member of the New England Botanical Club and the Botanical Society of America. He is also an active member of the Merrimack College Club of the Society of Sigma Xi as well as a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In November, 1973, Dr. Thomas delivered a research paper at the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pennsylvania. Last Summer, he was selected to participate in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute for College Biology Teachers at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He has previously participated in a National Science Foundation Ecology Institute at the University of North Carolina in Summer, 1968 and an Atomic Energy Commission Radiation Biology Institute at the University of Kansas in Summer, 1970.

At Merrimack, Dr. Thomas teaches undergraduate courses in Botany, Plant Physiology and General Biology.

He is married to the former Satoko Nagaoka and they reside in Andover.

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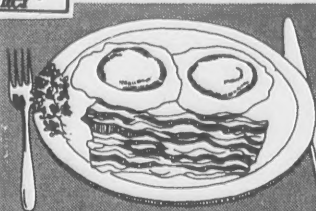


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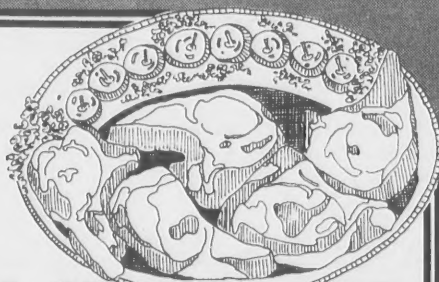


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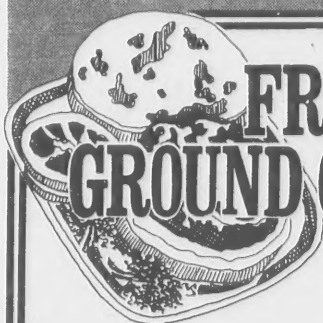
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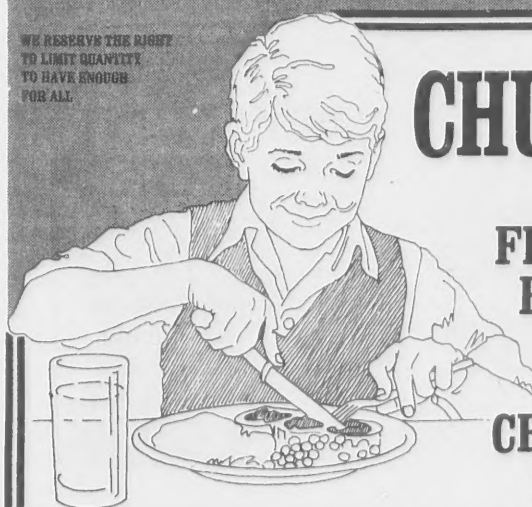
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Luau Graduation Theme For St. Robert's School

On Thursday, June 6 (weather permitting) St. Robert's Country Day School, Haggetts Pond Road, West Andover, will hold its 5th "Graduation" with a theme of a "Hawaiian Luau."

All 60 "graduates" of the Mini-Nursery, and the regular K1 and K2 (Kindergarten) classes will take part in the morning's activities.

The "Luau" under the co-chairmanship of Jo Sheehan, Peggy Burke and Carol

McGovern, all mothers of children who are at St. Robert's will include a program which begins at 10 a.m. in the upper church of St. Robert's where Rev. Jon Martin, assistant pastor at St. Robert's, will award the degree of "Bachelor of Rhymes" to all the children. He will be assisted by "Bill" Walsh, custodian at the church, and "honorary grandfather" of the classes, and Mrs. Harold O. Keegan, school director.

After the degree ceremony, the children will march outdoors to the Luau with their parents and other invited guests (about 200 are expected to attend).

The Mini-Nursery group will perform a "Fire Dance" and a "Sword Dance" by the boys, and a "Stick Dance" by the girls. This will be followed by a skit enacting the arrival of Captain Cook in Hawaii with Mr. Walsh as "Capt. Cook" and the K1 children in the roles of natives and sailors. They will sing "Blow the Man Down." Next, the K1 group will dance the hula. They will be followed by the K2 or Kindergarten group who will act out a story about Hawaii with Fr. Martin as narrator, then the K2ers, too, will do a Hula variation. The program will end with the children and guests singing "Aloha Oe." Refreshments with a Hawaiian theme will be served to the group before they leave.

Rain date for the Graduation is June 7.

St. Robert's is a semi-cooperative, and many of the mothers chose "Graduation" as one of their "jobs" for the school year. They have been assisted by Mrs. E.B. Rousseau who teaches dance at the school, and Mrs. Warren Kearn, pianist. Teachers at the school working on the program include: Mrs. Werner Anderson, Mrs. Martin Dispensa,

and Mrs. Paul Convey, and Mrs. Harold Keegan, director.

"Honorary" degrees will be awarded to two adults who have helped the school in a special way this year. Their identities are traditionally kept a secret until the morning of Graduation.

On the evening of June 6, an adult Luau will be held to welcome the new Parents' Board at the school, as well as the retiring 1973-74 Board.

Invited guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, co-chairmen of the outgoing Board; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlay, outgoing registrars; Mr. and Mrs. George Massaro, Treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DeMoulas, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. William Glencross, maintenance; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bryant, Ways and Means; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGovern, all co-chairmen of the Graduation Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berube and Rev. and Mrs. David Williams Mother-Healper and Scholarship Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Guzey and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tassinari, Transportation Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brian Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallisey, all co-chairmen of the refreshment committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Budrewicz, publicity committee as well as the faculty of the school.

The new Parents Board of 1974-75 have also been invited and they include: Mr. and Mrs. John Myntinen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Donald McSweeney, treasurer; Mrs. "Ted" Kaczmarowski, secretary; Mrs. Tom Perivolotis, registrar; Thomas Dolan, maintenance; Mrs. A. Ralph Fiore and Mrs. William Martin, co-chairmen, graduation committee; Mrs. John Hannon and Mrs. Alan Doerr, co-chairmen, refreshment committee; and Mrs. F. Joseph Seeley, transportation; Mrs. Stephen Gervais, publicity; Mrs. Donald Masse, ways and means committee.

Faraci Chairman

Atty. William S. Faraci of (625 West Lowell Ave.) Haverhill, Mass., has been appointed a General Phase Section Chairman for the Andover Area in Bowdoin College's 175th Anniversary Campaign.

His appointment was announced by Oliver F. Emerson, II, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Alumni Division Chairman of the nation-wide fund-raising drive. The campaign, which began late in 1972, has a three-year goal of \$14.5 million.

Mr. Faraci, a member of the Haverhill law firm of Faraci & Faraci, is a Director of the Haverhill Lions Club and the Essex Club, and has served as a coach in the Haverhill Youth Hockey Association.

40 Locations Set For Private Pool Program

This summer, for the seventh straight season, the Andover-North Andover YMCA will offer swimming instruction in Private Backyard Pools in most sections of the two towns. Forty pools have been offered to the YMCA by the pool owners to make these neighborhood projects possible.

Last summer a total of 104 different courses were conducted in 34 pools with 841 pupils and a total attendance of 6,589. Twenty-eight certified instructors and junior aquatic aides handled the teaching assignments. Instruction on all levels will be offered in classes arranged in age groups for boys and girls 4-14 years of age. Special classes will also be formed for advanced swimmers, for women, for mothers with tots 3 and 4 years of age and for any other desired classifications.

The eight week program will begin the week of June 24 with most courses calling for one class per week, but with a few set for two classes per week. Summer Term folders have been mailed to all YMCA members of record. Anyone not receiving a folder by Monday, June 10 may obtain one at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St. General registration opens on Wednesday, June 12, 9 a.m. and only at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

With the pools listed under family names, locations are listed below for the information of residents of Andover and North Andover, who are eligible to register. Barnwell, 89 Cross St., Andover; DeAdder, 125

Boston St., North Andover; Furey, 25 Suncrest Road, Andover; Gildea, 5 Thresher St., Andover; Halbach, 147 Summer St., Andover; Cady, 5 Shipman Road, Andover; Garabedian, 212 Chandler Road, Andover; Rawson, 910 Johnson St., North Andover; DeBolt, 79 Wildwood Road, Andover; Dodd, 221 South Main St., Andover; Hogan, 4 Woodland Road, Andover; Johnson, 27 Summer St., Andover; Mesler, 12 Fulton St., Andover; Reid, 6 Jenkins Road, Andover; Cronin, 4 Pioneer Circle, Andover; Dargoonian, 22 Blanchard St., Andover; Gray, 50 Farnum St., North Andover; DeNapoli, 16 Hidden Road, Andover; Flannery, 8 Beacon St., Andover; Heislein, 19 Wild Rose Drive, Andover; Lemieux, 387 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover; Luciano, 21 Lunching Road, Andover; McParland, 19 Wild Rose Drive, Andover; Bernardin, 459 Salem St., North Andover; Cole, 7 Sagamore Drive, Andover; Coombes, 110 Cross St., Andover; Tober, 121 Hidden Road, Andover; Gaffny, Heath Circle, North Andover; Lockwood, 101 Wild Rose Drive, Andover; McGrath, 89 Greenwood Road, Andover; Andover Garden Apartments, Andover; Donovan, 22 Gilbert St., North Andover; Keefe, 15 Robandy Road, Andover; Parker, 131 North St., Andover; Phelan, 1469 Salem St., North Andover; Fields, 88 Central St., Andover; Lennon, 5 Osgood St., Andover; Heritage Green Apartments, North Andover.

Day Camp Program Offered

There is a new program being offered by the Recreation / Community Schools Department as part of the regular summer program. The program is a twenty hour per week day camp for 4-6 grade students centered around nature and campcraft activities. The summer will be divided into 3 separate sessions: 2 three week general sessions and 1 two week session. This latter session will be a more accelerated program designed for those children who have participated in one of the first two sessions.

The camp will feature a variety of different activities. There will be informal classes in such areas as outdoor survival skills, general campcraft skills (cooking, first aid, hiking, camping, knot-tying, etc.) and general nature skills (identification and care of plants and animals, environmental study, etc.). There will be one off-camp trip per week and one waterfront activity

per week. Sports such as archery and canoeing will be offered as well as special outdoors games.

Registration will be from June 10-14 at the Recreation / Community Schools office, 36 Bartlett St.

Drop-In Baby Sitting Service Set

A meeting to organize a Drop-In Baby Sitting Service in Andover will be held on Monday, June 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Lowell St. This will not be day care, but hourly sitting for pre-school children.

A planning committee will be formed at this meeting and fees and location will be open to discussion. All ideas are encouraged and welcome.

If you feel the need for this kind of service in Andover, please come Monday evening. If you can not attend, but are interested please contact Julie Dix or Marty Schmidt.

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PRE-SCHOOLERS. C back row, from left Dilorio, Shannon T Alden, Susan Apple Christopher DiCleme

Pre-School

School is about to cor the year for students at Church Co-operative P on Elm Street, And closing date will be Jun a picnic at the Andover tion Park.

The parents of stud the parents of the incor 75 class gathered rece the teacher-director of school, Mrs. Priscilla for the annual meetin business conducted was tion of officers for th class. Mrs. Robert Ju head the group as pres Other officers are a Mrs. Frank Nelligan David Penner, vice-pr charge of membership Dennett, equipmen Donald Harding, secre Atchison, treasure Rubinstein, fund raise Mrs. John Beigel, h

Summer Season

The Bertolt Brecht Weill musical sating Threepenny Opera," a Marc Blitzstein, will 1974 summer season at Drama Center, Camb Wednesday, July 3. Sponsored by the Summer School R Theatre, the new season include Clifford Odets

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PRE-SCHOOLERS. Completing their year as members of the Free Church Co-Op Pre-School, are back row, from left, Gregg Ruggerio, Marcella Eckels, standing; Susan Cunningham, Lisa Dilorio, Shannon Twomey, Raymond Cunningham, Catriona Logan, Sandra Pageau, Matthew Alden, Susan Appleton, Michael Goldberg, Davie Pinckney and Amy Bride. Seated in front, Christopher DiClemente, Lynda Lounsbury, Dana Driben and Todd Patti.

Pre-School Session Ending TIARA II

School is about to conclude for the year for students at the Free Church Co-operative Pre-School on Elm Street, Andover. The closing date will be June 14 with a picnic at the Andover Recreation Park.

The parents of students, plus the parents of the incoming 1974-75 class gathered recently with the teacher-director of the Pre-school, Mrs. Priscilla Seewald, for the annual meeting. Among business conducted was the election of officers for the 1974-75 class. Mrs. Robert Jurgen will head the group as president.

Other officers are as follows: Mrs. Frank Nelligan and Mrs. David Penner, vice-presidents in charge of membership; Daniel Dennett, equipment; Mrs. Donald Harding, secretary; John Atchison, treasurer; Peter Rubinstein, fund raiser.

Mrs. John Beigel, hospitality;

Mrs. Daniel McDuffie, housekeeping; Mrs. Richard Cunningham, publicity; Mrs. Lester Mencis, secretarial services; Mrs. Dibyendu Basu, telephone; Mrs. Vaughn Sanborn and Mrs. Laurence Cookson, teachers Aids; Mrs. Fred Banzi, III, scheduling; Mrs. Paul Patti, mailing; Mrs. William Koromhas, Jr., purchasing; Mrs. Igor Paul, bulletin and Mrs. William Bride, Jr., trips.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Richard Katz, local pediatrician, former Andover School Board member and also former Pre-school parent. He surveyed the history of Andover's School Committee with regard to the growth of the town's school population, the development of new school buildings and curriculum development. An active discussion followed the presentation and refreshments concluded the evening.

Summer Season

The Bertolt Brecht - Kurt Weill musical satire, "The Threepenny Opera," adapted by Marc Blitzstein, will open the 1974 summer season at the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, on Wednesday, July 3.

Sponsored by the Harvard Summer School Repertory Theatre, the new season will also include Clifford Odets' play of

the 30s, "Awake and Sing!," opening July 17; George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance," opening July 31; and Samuel Beckett's poignant "Happy Days," opening August 14.

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THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

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Mets Hold Commanding Lead

By Rick Harrison

With the Andover Little League season having reached the halfway point, the National Mets

are running away with their pennant race while the American Yankees and Red Sox are the only serious contenders in their division.

The Mets appear virtually unstoppable, and at this writing through games of last Monday night they were 9-0 and three full games ahead of the second-place Braves.

A mere half-game separates the Yanks and Red Sox in the AL, but a showdown game last week proved nothing as the rivals struggled to a 5-5 tie after eight innings before darkness fell.

A pair of no-hit games were thrown in the National League, upping to three the number of mound gems tossed in the majors

this season.

Bill Stahley of the Giants did it by himself, while the Mets' Pete Feeney and Steve Mosher combined for the other no-hitter. Dave Nardone of the AL White Sox threw one earlier.

National League

	W-L
Mets	9-0
Braves	4-3
Cardinals	3-4
Giants	2-4
Pirates	2-5
Cubs	1-5

Mets 8, Pirates 0

The Mets coasted to their sixth straight victory in this game, scoring in every inning but the fifth for the 8-0 triumph.

Winning pitcher Pete Feeney worked the first three frames, and 10-year-old Tom Fabiani hurled the final three. Between them the pair scattered five hits, struck out 14 and didn't allow a single Pirates' runner beyond second base.

Dave Milne sparked the Mets' attack with 2-for-2. Chris O'Hara, Sean Burt and Pete Feeney stroked doubles, while Steve Mosher laid down two more perfect bunts.

Jim DiTroia pitched well for the Pirates despite the score, and

he powered the offense with a pair of doubles. Dave Morton also chipped in a brace of safeties for the losers.

Giants 4, Cards 0

Giants' chucker Bill Stahley fired the first no-hitter in the National League, baffling the Cardinals and whiffing 13 batters to boost the victors to their second win of the campaign.

Robbie Robinson guided the Giants' onslaught with two doubles, a single and two RBIs.

Bill Stahley lashed a pair of singles to help himself, while Billy Eaton and Dave Leitch slammed doubles. Rob Meier lofted a run-scoring sacrifice fly.

Defensive standouts in the excellent team effort were second baseman Carmen Scarpa and first sacker Billy Eaton.

Jay Dilorio starred in centerfield for the Cards, and Tim Richards was the losing pitcher victimized by the no-hitter.

Braves 11, Cubs 5

The second-place Braves continued to surge with this 11-5 conquest of the Cubs, as Brian Staid upped his pitching ledger to 4-0.

Brian surrendered eight hits, struck out six and walked four.

The Braves raced to a 6-0 lead, but the Cubs erupted for five runs in the top of the third before the victors countered with five runs in the fourth to ice the verdict.

Staid also had a fine afternoon at the plate with 2-for-4, in-

cluding a double and four runs scored. Bill Crabtree was 2-for-3 with a three-run triple, and John Merola banged out two safeties.

Paul Farnham once again paced the Cubs with 2-for-4, while lefty hurler Andy Billings fanned 11 in a losing cause.

Pirates 8, Giants 4

The Pirates rediscovered the winning formula with a comeback from behind 8-4 victory. The Giants jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, but the Pirates exploded for six runs in the second stanza.

Winning hurler Paul Bracken settled down after a shaky opening frame, allowing six hits and whiffing eight.

Jim DiTroia cracked a bases-empty homerun, his first, and a single to muscle the Pirates. Paul Bracken rapped a two-bagger and Dave Morton contributed a timely single.

Losing pitcher Robbie Robinson, who was relieved by Fred Foote in the disastrous second, belted a double and Wayne Merola added two bingles for the Giants. Jon Pelletier was a defensive stalwart in centerfield for the Giants.

Mets 6, Cards 5

When you're going good everything seems to fall into place, as it did here for the Mets who rallied expertly for their seventh straight.

Trailing 5-2 in the bottom of the

(Continued on Page 13)

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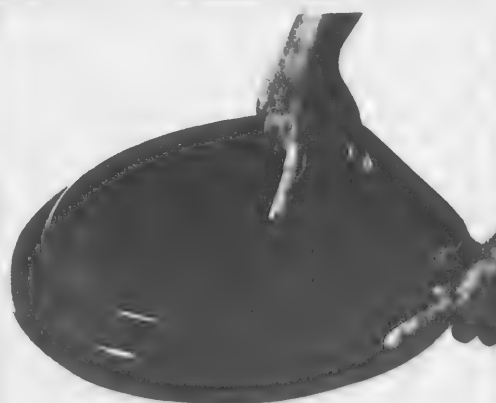
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SCOTT LAROSA of the Andover National Cardinals (right) bangs out single in recent game with Giants as catcher Bill Stahley awaits baseball that never came.



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Little L

(Continued from

sixth, the leaders stru runs to tie it. They seventh when Pete walked, took second Wiseman's single and Kenny Southworth single.

Steve Mosher hur six innings for the up six hits, fanning walking three. Tom the Cards score seventh to pick up relief.

Chris O'Hara sl hits and collected tw Feeney and Sc hammered a double apiece. Wiseman la hits, Dave Milne cr run double in the fou

Burt doubled. For the Cards, Ti drilled two safe LaRosa doubled and stroked by Tim G Swartz and Allen M

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Defensive standou fielder Pete Graver Mets and Cards' ou Grams.

Cubs 4, Pira The Cubs broke int column with this triumph, as Andy Bi the clinching run o out.

The Pirates led fifth. The Cubs pulle but the Pirates tied sixth and forced ext

Cubs' pitchers K (five innings) and v Royal (two) comb three-hitter.

Paul Bracken tos nings for the Pirat DiTroia finished. T resources for a four

Paul Farnham wa the entire offensive Cubs with a doub singles.

Brian Moriarty, Bracken spanked si losers.

Cubs' keystone Powell starred in th

Mets 9, Cu The high-flying their overall record this victory, "streak 1 lead after three then holding on a chipped away.

Pete Gravellese sticker with a two-the second, a key some fine defensive base that started a twin-killing.

Winning pitcher used his curveball seven batters in th Sean Burt, an 11-ye with his initial m ment, struggled ga the last three stan the two limited the

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Little League

(Continued from Page 12)

sixth, the leaders struck for three runs to tie it. They won it in the seventh when Pete Gravelle walked, took second on Charlie Wiseman's single and scored on Kenny Southworth's clutch single.

Steve Mosher hurled the first six innings for the Mets, giving up six hits, fanning three and walking three. Tom Fabiani kept the Cards scoreless in the seventh to pick up the win in relief.

Chris O'Hara slugged three hits and collected two RBIs. Pete Feeney and Southworth hammered a double and single apiece. Wiseman laced a pair of hits. Dave Milne cracked a two-run double in the fourth and Sean Burt doubled.

For the Cards, Tim Richards drilled two safeties, Scott LaRosa doubled and singles were stroked by Tim Grams, Dave Swartz and Allen Morton.

Swartz toiled the first six innings for the Cards, and Jay DiIorio relieved in the seventh to be tagged with the loss.

Defensive standouts were left-fielder Pete Gravelle of the Mets and Cards' outfielder Tim Grams.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

The Cubs broke into the victory column with this extra-inning triumph, as Andy Billings scored the clinching run on an infield out.

The Pirates led 2-0 until the fifth. The Cubs pulled ahead 3-2, but the Pirates tied it 3-3 in the sixth and forced extra innings.

Cubs' pitchers Kevin Grundy (five innings) and winner Doug Royal (two) combined for a three-hitter.

Paul Bracken tossed six innings for the Pirates and Jim DiTroia finished. They pooled resources for a four-hitter.

Paul Farnham was practically the entire offensive show for the Cubs with a double and two singles.

Brian Moriarty, DiTroia and Bracken spanked singles for the losers.

Cubs' keystone man Jason Powell starred in the field.

Mets 9, Cubs 7

The high-flying Mets lifted their overall record to 8-0 with this victory, "streaking" to an 8-1 lead after three innings and then holding on as the Cubs chipped away.

Pete Gravelle was the big sticker with a two-run homer in the second, a key double, and some fine defensive work at first base that started a game-ending twin-killing.

Winning pitcher Pete Feeney used his curveball to strike out seven batters in three innings. Sean Burt, an 11-year-old faced with his initial mound assignment, struggled gamely through the last three stanzas. Together the two limited the Cubs to four

hits.

Chris O'Hara slammed two hits and scored three runs for the Mets, while Pete Feeney clubbed two doubles. Tim Derby clouted his first hit and scored a run.

Losing pitcher Paul Farnham joined Cub teammates Kevin Grundy and Andy Billings with singles, while Tom Walsh had a two-bagger. Grundy also stood out defensively at shortstop.

Mets 8, Braves 0

Pete Feeney and Steve Mosher hurled three innings apiece and combined for a no-hitter, boosting the unbeaten Mets three games ahead of the pack as they blanked the Braves, 8-0.

Mosher also laid down two perfect bunt singles and scored three runs, while Pete Feeney slammed a two-bagger.

Mike Flynn starred defensively at second base for the Mets, making one excellent diving stop.

Brian Staid took his first pitching loss in five decisions for the second-place Braves, and Dave Barker was a standout in the field for the losers.

Yankees 8, White Sox 5

The Yankees captured their fifth consecutive game, snapping a 3-3 deadlock with five runs in the fifth and then withstanding a two-run Sox sixth to win.

Steve Doherty chalked up the mound decision, allowing five hits while whiffing nine and walking two.

Loser Dave Nardone, victimized by wildness and poor fielding, surrendered just three hits. He fanned eight, walked three and hit three batters.

Glen Johnson doubled for the Yanks, while Brian Hardy and Steve Doherty laced singles.

Nardone started a 3-for-3 evening with a gigantic homerun over the leftfield fence in the bottom of the first to make it 1-0 at that time. Jay Wallis and Jeff Lindquist drilled singles.

Bob Heidt was a defensive standout at first base for the Yanks, while Nardone and Jim Lacourse played well in the field for the Sox.

Red Sox 17, Indians 1

The Red Sox reeled off 10 runs in the top of the first inning and went on to crush the Indians 17-1 with a devastating offensive show.

Winning pitcher Mike Anderson kept the Indians in check with a four-hitter. He struck out seven, walked four and lost his shutout in the sixth when Jim Hayes belted his second seasonal homerun.

Robbie Wilkins had his second straight 4-for-4 game and stretched his on-base streak to 10 successive times. Included was a double and three RBIs.

Billy Hall had a double, single and two ribbies, Mike Anderson was 2-for-4 with two stolen bases, Mark Rogers had an RBI double and Ed Powers a two-run double.

In addition to Hayes' circuit clout, singles by Mark Walsh, Frank Beatty and Ron Jones were the only other Indians' safeties.

Sox defensive leaders were

alternate first baseman Don Bliss and Guy Nicholas.

Red Sox 7, Twins 6

In a key game for both clubs, the Red Sox rallied from a 6-3 deficit to score four runs in the fourth inning for the victory.

The game was shortened to five innings by darkness. The Twins struck for six runs in the top of the sixth to grab a 12-7 edge, but darkness came and the

game was called. Under baseball rules, the score reverted back to the fifth when the Sox had the lead.

Eddie Powers gained the mound win, twirling a four-hitter and whiffing seven batters.


Sizzling Robbie Wilkins doubled in the first inning for his ninth straight hit, and walked in the third before his streak was stopped on an infield error in the

fifth. He has, however, reached base 16-of-17 times in four games. Robbie also scored three runs and stole two bases.

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American Minor Results

Orioles 10
Tigers 7

Jay Robbins and Craig Horgan shared the pitching duties for the flying Orioles in this thriller. John Horan was outstanding offensively with 3 hits and he scored two runs. Another Oriole superstar was Tony Giannone with 2 hits and three runs for the night.

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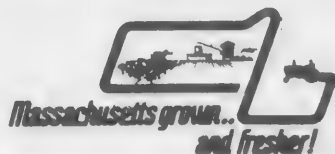
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Yankees 16
Red Sox 6

Jamie Lebowitz and Greg Praetz not only were outstanding offensively but also were the two winning pitchers for the Yankees. Bob Patterson had two runs, and Greg Praetz and James Kimball each had one run. David Goldberg added to this great team effort.

For the Red Sox, Gary Forbes and John Wall were exceptional.

Patriots 15
Angels 5

The Patriots pitching brothers, Adam and Dan Roberts combined for this winning effort, and gave up only 2 hits. David Fredette went 4 for 4 on the evening, Bruce Belbin 3 for 4, and Brian Howe and Scott Harnden each had 2 hits.

Chris Kelley for the Angels had a double.

Yankees 8
Tigers 4

Bob Patterson again pitched an outstanding game for the Yankees. And backing up the team defensively were Tim Madden, Craig Lebowitz, Mike Dymek and Barry Labell.

Orioles 17
Red Sox 11

Jay Robbins had a fantastic night for the Orioles, not only was he the winning pitcher but he scored 4 of the Oriole runs. John Horan and Tony Giannone scored 3 runs. Scott McGrath scored twice.

Angels 11
White Sox 6

The Angels flew high over the White Sox behind the pitching of Tommy MacDonald and the daring running of James Marciano and Doug Thompson. Chris Kelley went 4 for 4 and the two Parker boys each had two home runs.

Patriots 19
Senators 5

Dan Roberts again was the outstanding pitcher for the winning Patriots with three hits for the night. Sharing the batting honors were Rick Dalton with 3 hits, Brian Howell with 2 hits and Jim Dietzel.

Rain again hampered the American Minor schedule this week with three games yet to be made up.

The standings as of June 1 are:

	W-L
Yankees	6-0
Patriots	5-0
Orioles	5-2

Tigers	4-2
Angels	4-4
Red Sox	1-5
White Sox	0-6
Senators	0-6

National Minors Roundup

Astros 6
Cards 5

The Astros squeaked by the Cards 6-5 in a fine defensive battle. For the Astros it was pitcher Dave Marsdon getting the victory while striking out 11 batters on the way. Mike White had a super game getting 3 hits and Tom Fox played a fine game offensively and defensively. For the Cards it was Jeff Barlow, Peter Caplan and Jim Diano turning in fine games.

Dodgers 6
Astros 3

In the finest defensive battle of the season the Dodgers bested the Astros 6-3. For the Dodgers it was Allen White and Scott Cormier coming up with unbelievable grabs in the field. Bruce Tallman, Bobby Sutton, Andy Wilson and Ben Tober each got key hits in the victory. Paul Terry and Gary "the Glitter" Milne got the victory in fine pitching performances. For the Astros it was Jim Apitz and Chris Whit playing fine games.

Giants 9
Dodgers 5

The Giants got their first victory of the season with a 9-5 decision over the Dodgers. For the Giants it was Sean Flanagan and Ryan Flanagan playing super games in the field. Tim Whitton got two key hits coupled with the fine pitching of Ralph Hancock insured the win. For the Dodgers it was Paul Terry and Chip Miller turning in great performances.

Reds 11
Phillies 6

The Reds turned in a fine game on their way to a 11-6 victory over the Phillies. Paul Reichert was the star of the game with a 3 run homer and 4 runs batted in. The Foley brothers (Kevin and Robert) played super games as Kevin had 4 RBI's and Bob pitched his second complete game. For the Phillies it was Peter Lamson and Ted MacDonald turning in excellent games.

Pirates 15
Phillies 3

Spurred on by the antics of team mascot, year and half old Billy Batcheler, the Pirates continued in their winning ways, outplaying the Phillies on one of the season's best played games, led by Brian Busta's and David Kirkland's smart base running. For the Phillies it was Steve Smith pitching a great game and Whit MacDonald doing the hitting.

Standings:

Pirates	7-0
Astros	4-3
Cards	4-3
Phillies	3-3
Braves	2-4
Dodgers	2-4
Redlegs	2-4
Giants	2-5

Sign-Up For Baseball Lg. Tonight

The first annual Andover Recreation / Community School Summer Baseball League, under the direction of Andover High Assistant Coach Ed Kelley, will hold a sign-up night at the AHS varsity field tonight June 6 at 6 p.m.

The league will be for all boys high school age (freshman) and up, and all interested in participating are urged to attend tonight's organizational sign-up.

Those boys unable to attend the meeting should either get in touch with Mr. Kelley or call the Recreation / Community Schools Department and leave their name and phone number.

Games will be played throughout the months of June and July on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 p.m. at the high school complex.

To Offer Summer Tennis

The Willows Racquet Club of North Andover will introduce a Women's Summer Tennis League (doubles) in addition to last year's very successful Men's Summer Tennis League (doubles).

The leagues will be run at three different levels: advanced, intermediate and advanced beginner. The teams will consist of eight members, two of which will be substitutes. The leagues will run for twelve weeks followed by two weeks of playoffs.

A roster must be submitted by the Team Captain. Teams will be limited. Matches will be run weekday afternoons for the women and from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on weekdays for men. Matches will be 1½ hours long, two out of three sets or if time runs out, total number of games determines the winner. For each victory a team receives one point, total points at the end of the season wins.

This is an opportunity to play competitive tennis on an organized league basis and to receive a special summer membership enabling you to utilize the Club's facilities for the duration of the summer.

For those who cannot field a team, the Willows will have a pool of players available. Trophies will be awarded at a wrap-up party at the end of the summer.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Deadline for entries is June 10. The Leagues will begin the week of June 17.

The average number of employed persons rose at a record pace and joblessness declined substantially during the first 10 months of 1973, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

Y Summer To Beg

Although the staff and laymen of the Andover-YMCA will be involved this summer in preparations for the opening of the new family YMCA building early fall, a summer program of some depth is planned.

The summer program for residents of Andover and Andover will begin the week of June 24 and will continue through August. General registration will be held on Wednesday, June 27 at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 27 only at the YMCA building, Brook St., Andover. Program folders have been mailed to all members of the organization and others interested may obtain a copy at the Andover YMCA. Primary emphasis

First Aid Certificate Awarded

A Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Certificate was conducted by the North Andover YMCA during its Spring Term. Course sessions were held at the North Andover facility, 33 Johnson St. where individuals enrolled under the leadership of certified instructor George Lybrand. The course ran on seven Monday evenings at a time.

Certifications were given to the following: Richard Dorothy Burnham, Richard Cervone, Richard Chapin, Dudley, Marion Ferracane, Grant, Maureen Hanley, Bruce Johnson, Robert Stephen Kent, Edward Marilyn Nolon, Paul Charles Pelz, Lisa Spiegel, Jan Staid, Stanwood, Wayne St. David Starkweather, Taylor.

Little League Auxiliary Conduct Da

The Andover Little League Ladies' Auxiliary will hold an annual dance tomorrow night at the Indian Ridge Country Club. Anyone wishing tabulations is asked to contact Carol Derby this evening. Music will be provided by John Charles Orchestral.

Folklore says there's a connection between temperature and the cricket's chirp. Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds, add 40, and you'll have the temperature within a degree or two.

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Y Summer Program To Begin June 24

Although the staff and leading laymen of the Andover-North Andover YMCA will be deeply involved this summer with final preparations for the opening of the new family YMCA building in early fall, a summer program of some depth is planned.

The summer program open to residents of Andover and North Andover will begin the week of June 24 and will continue, in most instances, for eight weeks. General registration will open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 12 and only at the YMCA building at 10 Brook St., Andover. Summer program folders have been mailed to all members of record and others interested may obtain a copy at the Andover Y office.

Primary emphasis will be

centered upon the YMCA Summer Private Pool Program. Forty pools have to date been offered to the YMCA by the pool owners to make this program possible in all sections of the two towns.

The YMCA Trip Camp will again provide summer fun for boys and girls 8-12 years of age with trips scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Included among the locations to be used by the Trip Camp group are: Benson's Wild Animal Farm, Bear Brook Reservation, Hampton Beach Reservation, Red Sox ball game, deep sea fishing trip, day camp sites of the Lawrence and Haverhill YMCA, Kingston State

The 1974-75 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is a key tool for helping young people make sensible career decisions, according to Secretary of Labor Peter J. Bernnan.

First Aid Certificates Awarded 27

A Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course was conducted by the Andover-North Andover YMCA as a part of its Spring Term program. Course sessions were held at the North Andover facility of the YMCA, 33 Johnson St. with 27 individuals enrolled under the leadership of certified instructor George Lybrand. The group met on seven Monday evenings, 2½ hours at a time.

Certifications were granted to the following: Richard Allen, Dorothy Burnham, Rosemarie Cervone, Richard Chapell, Cindy Dudley, Marion Ferracane, Mary Grant, Maureen Hanawalt, Bruce Johnson, Robert Kent, Stephen Kent, Edward Klempa, Marilyn Nolon, Paul Nolon, Charles Pelz, Lisa Spiegel, Patti Spiegel, Jan Staid, Marion Stanwood, Wayne Stanwood, David Starkweather, Theodore Taylor.

Little League Auxiliary To Conduct Dance

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A limited tennis program is scheduled for the Phillips Academy Pearson Farm Courts. Tennis instruction for youth 10-14 years of age, will be available Tuesdays 9 a.m., for women on

Thursdays 9 a.m. with informal play scheduled for women on Tuesdays 10:15 a.m. and for adults Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Two gym hockey leagues are scheduled to meet at the 10 Brook St., Andover, facility. Boys going into grades 2, 3 and 4 will meet on

Wednesday and Friday mornings and boys going into grades 5, 6 and 7 will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The program is scheduled for a total of 10 sessions, or five weeks; games to be played between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

15 THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974



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Andover Tops North Andover, 2-1

STYLE OF THE MONTH



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By Rick Harrison
The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team struck for two runs in the bottom of the first inning, and then followed the clutch pitching of lefthander Brian Twomey to a season-opening 2-1 victory over North Andover Monday night at the Playstead.

The win kept the 1974 success story rolling for Andover, which swept a trio of pre-season games in convincing fashion.

Andover also played Methuen Tuesday night, after TOWNSMAN presstime, and the locals battle Prospect Hill at the O'Connell Playstead in Lawrence tonight.

Twomey Fans 13
Twomey walked four and struck out 13 during his effort, but struggled through several innings as North Andover stranded 11 baserunners in the game. The hardthrowing southpaw

got stronger as the contest progressed, however, and was especially tough with men on base. Brian whiffed the side in the second and fifth frames, and fanned two in the sixth and seventh.

Andover outit North Andover, the defending regular-season league champion, by a 6-5 margin. Mark LaLonde lashed a pair of singles, while Twomey doubled and other singles were contributed by Tom Coffey, Gary Needham and Dan Hayes.

Taking The Lead
Andover jammed the bases quickly in the first after NA starter Bill Sansoucie, also a lefty, issued successive walks to Thom Lawler, Tom Coffey and Twomey.

A bunt single by Gary Needham chased Lawler home with the first run, and Mark LaLonde's infield hit rescued Coffey with the eventual game-winning tally.

The bases were still stacked with no outs, but Andover failed to capitalize further as Bob Zwicker fouled out and Sansoucie fanned the next two batters.

North Andover struck for its lone run, which was unearned, in the top of the third.

Mike Shaput walked, Don Scheipers drilled the first of his three singles, and the pair pulled a double steal.

With two out Danny Noone hit an infield grounder, but a wide throw to first enabled Chaput to race home with the lone NA marker.

Trouble Galore

Both hurlers worked into and out of numerous pickles, as Andover left eight runners on the bases to go with NA's 11.

The locals threatened again in the second, when Tom Coffey ripped a single to rightfield and Twomey dumped a double down the leftfield line.

The next batter grounded out to second baseman Scheipers to end the inning.

In the fifth Andover again put runners at second and third when LaLonde walked, Jeff Hubbell reached on a fielder's choice and both advanced on a wild pitch. This rally died with another infield out, however.

North Andover had men on base in every inning but the sixth. In the first, second and fifth stanzas the visitors got runners to second and third base, but each time Twomey bowed his back

and bore down to escape danger.

This marked the first time in several years that Andover, which has made the post-season playoffs 18 of the last 19 years, has defeated North Andover in their traditional opener.

Jamboree

Andover dropped a tough 1-0 decision to South Lawrence East in last Sunday night's pre-season Jamboree under the arclights at Lawrence Stadium.

East's Chuck Prescott, the ace pitcher for Greater-Lawrence Regional's Eastern Mass. Tournament (16-4) team, checked Andover on no hits over the brief three-inning exhibition game.

Thom Lawler was the lone Andover baserunner, walking to lead the bottom of the first and then advancing to third after a stolen base and infield out.

Brian Twomey and Jeff Hubbell held SLE scoreless over the first two frames, but in the third inning two-out singles by Steve Clifton and Jim Wood produced the only run.

Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin was among the estimated crowd of 500 that viewed the league's first annual Jamboree.

Andover Box Score

AB-R-H-RBI	
Thom Lawler, 1b	3-1-0-0
Tom Coffey, cf	2-1-1-0
Brian Twomey, p	2-0-1-0
Gary Needham, c	3-0-1-1
Mark LaLonde, lf	2-0-2-1
Bob Zwicker, rf	2-0-0-0
Jeff Hubbell, rf	1-0-0-0
John Lyons, ss	3-0-0-0
Dan Hayes, 3b	3-0-1-0
Dave Farrell, 2b	2-0-0-0
Len Driscoll, 2b	1-0-0-0
Totals	24-2-6-2

Ruth Standing

W-L	
ANDOVER	1-0
So. Law. East	1-0
Tower Hill	1-0
Methuen	0-0
North Lawrence	0-0
North Andover	0-1
Prospect Hill	0-1
So. Law. West	0-1

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Backfield Pair To Dartmouth

A pair of starting backfield mates at Andover High School will be heading to Dartmouth College next fall as a promising pair of football prospects.

They are quarterback Mark Sweetser and fullback Rob McCarthy, both residents of Andover.

Sweetser, a three-sport letterman at Andover High, was an all-league football selection as he quarterbacked Andover to the Merrimack Valley League championship and a perfect 9-0 record.

McCarthy, a hard running fullback, was captain of the Andover track team and is considered a top fullback prospect by Dartmouth football coach Jake Crouthamel.

"We feel very fortunate to have both Mark Sweetser and Bob McCarthy coming to Dartmouth," said Crouthamel. "They are an outstanding pair of student-athletes and we hope they can help our football program as much as they did at

Andover."

Crouthamel is at the helm of one of the nation's most successful college football programs at Dartmouth. The Big Green have won five straight Ivy League football titles and over the period have won 38 games, lost six and tied one.

Sweetser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweetser, 40 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, while McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. McCarthy, 65 Lovejoy Road, Andover.

Seero Gets Letter At Princeton

Dana Seero of Andover has been awarded a varsity letter for his performances with the 1974 Princeton University lacrosse team.

The Tigers played eight of the nation's top ten-ranked teams this year, and with a sophomore and junior dominated team came through with a 6-8 record. Included among those wins was a 12-7 upset victory over Army. With a bevy of standout recruits coming up from a 9-1 freshman team, coach Art Robinson feels his 1975 team could be the best at Princeton since 1967.

Seero, who won his second varsity letter for the Tigers this season, is majoring in history at Princeton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Seero of 8 Fox Hill Road in Andover, and is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, where he played under coaches Bob Hulbred and Tim Callard.

Gets Letter

Scott A. Inman of Andover, has been awarded a varsity letter in tennis at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Gets Letter

Tom Meyers, son of Mrs. Elaine Meyers, 17 Rennie Drive, Andover, a senior at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., was presented his letter for participating with the "Fighting Scots" football team at the college's all-sports banquet held recently.

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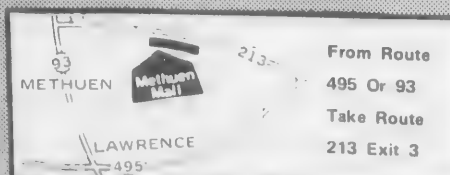
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REHEARSING for the weekend are these men group. From left, Al Sw Anita McDuffie.

To P

On June 7 and 8 the Community Theater will a program of three one-act plays. They are "Death of the Man," "The Monkeys Play," and "The Ugly Duckling."

ACT is very proud to a that two of the actors "Ugly Duckling" re honorable mention at England Theatre Competition this past w They are Al Swenson for trayal of an obse chancellor, and Elaine for Dulcibella, the n waiting "with everything competition was held at University and twenty-o munity theater groups volved. ACT's entry

Natural H

Summer is coming school year will soon b For boys and girls who trigued by natural Massachusetts A Society's Ipswich River Sanctuary summer day provide an opportunity to the woods, fields and b Essex County under the sion of trained, enth young leaders.

Session I, from July 1 designed for children grades 3 and 4 and will day trips to the beach an farm as well as a cooko dition to the regular pro nature exploration, gar crafts. This group will the Sanctuary on Perkin Topfield.

Session II, from July 1 open to those entering and 5 and will meet at th Center in Wenham. An o and a trip to a local pla are planned for this sess with the activities above Session III, from Ju August 9, for grades 6 an Nature Center in Wenl add a day's canoe outi program. Although the



REHEARSING for the presentation of three one-act plays this weekend are these members of the Andover Community Theater group. From left, Al Swenson, George Doran, Susari Lenoe and Anita McDuffie.

To Present Plays

On June 7 and 8 the Andover Community Theater will present a program of three one-act plays. They are "Death of the Hired Man," "The Monkeys Paw" and "The Ugly Duckling."

ACT is very proud to announce that two of the actors in "The Ugly Duckling" received honorable mention at the New England Theatre Conference competition this past weekend. They are Al Swenson for his portrayal of an obsequious chancellor, and Elaine Ciampa for Dulcibella, the maid-in-waiting "with everything". The competition was held at Brandeis University and twenty-one community theater groups were involved. ACT's entry received

many favorable comments from the judge in his critique following the presentations.

For this "Evening of One-Acts" three of ACT's directors have put their talents to work. "Death of the Hired Man" is both directed by and featuring Rick Cannon. The rest of the cast includes, Peter Jako, Liz Zeoli and Julie Pike.

"The Monkeys Paw" is directed by Ed Stoddard and has in its cast, Franklyn Harrison, Pat Doran, Peter Jako, Michael Doran and Rita Dziadosz.

"The Ugly Duckling" is directed by Rick Winterson.

Curtain time is 8, at West Elementary School. Tickets are available at Resnick's and Thompsons' and also at the door.

Natural History Day Camp

Summer is coming and the school year will soon be ended. For boys and girls who are intrigued by natural history, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary summer day camps provide an opportunity to explore the woods, fields and beaches of Essex County under the supervision of trained, enthusiastic young leaders.

Session I, from July 1 to 12, is designed for children entering grades 3 and 4 and will feature day trips to the beach and a local farm as well as a cookout, in addition to the regular program of nature exploration, games and crafts. This group will meet at the Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield.

Session II, from July 15 to 26, is open to those entering grades 4 and 5 and will meet at the Nature Center in Wenham. An overnight and a trip to a local planetarium are planned for this session along with the activities above.

Session III, from July 29 to August 9, for grades 6 and 7 at the Nature Center in Wenham will add a day's canoe outing to its program. Although the accent is

on having a good time, campers learn to appreciate and to take care of themselves in their natural surroundings.

For registration and information on fees and scholarships, please call the Sanctuary office.

Gets B.S. Degree

Gina C. Savinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Savinelli, 107 Salem St., Andover, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

She majored in Spanish Language and Literature.

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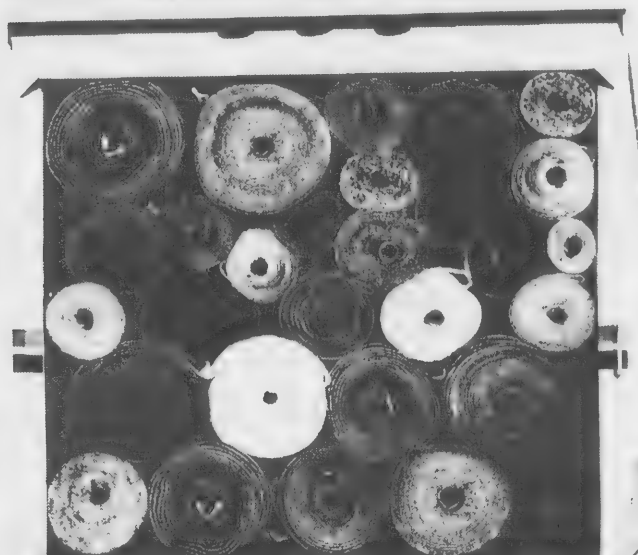
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Sue Tucker President Of League

The annual meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters was held Wednesday, May 22, at the home of Phoebe Kwass with Nancy Mulvey, presiding.

Officers elected are president, Sue Tucker; second vice president, Nancy Weinstein; treasurer, Diane Kent.

Directors elected are: Joan Abramson, Elex Driscoll, Gail Anderson, Janice Hajjar, Linda Carpenter, Alice Friedenson, Mandy Langlois.

On the nominating committee for 1974-75 are: Norma Gammon, chairman; M.J. Powell and Elaine Katz.

The local league program for 1974-75 will include a study of representative town meeting vs. open town meeting. The league will study how different types of town meeting function in towns around Massachusetts.

The state program this year includes studies of transportation, administration of justice, and handgun control. This is the fourth year of the study on the judiciary system and will focus on probate and juvenile courts.

The national program includes land use and an evaluation of the roll of the executive branch of government. A League of Women Voters national task force will be studying energy needs and evaluation of alternative sources of energy.

The man who depends too much on the advice of his friends can never be independent.



HONORED. Miss Irene Libby, retiring executive director of the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross, was honored at a reception Sunday. Former Chapter Chairmen were on hand for the occasion. From left, Wolf Berthold, William Perry, Miss Libby, Atty. Edward Gordon, present chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Tavern.

Miss Libby Is Honored

Miss Irene Libby, who is retiring as executive director of the Andover Chapter of American Red Cross, was honored at a reception held Sunday afternoon at the November Club on Locke street.

Miss Libby was presented an engraved gold pendant watch and a check from her many friends for her years of service to the local chapter, during which the growth of the Blood Program has been particularly significant.

The retiring director, a resident of 86 Bradford St., Lawrence, assumed her duties at the Andover Chapter in July, 1961, coming from Lawrence where she had served as financial secretary, secretary of safety services, Junior Red Cross and the nursing service program for ten years.

She was graduated from Lawrence High school and the New England Conservatory of Music, and took advanced courses at Boston College.

During her years at the Andover Chapter, there has been increased activity in all chapter services which has necessitated the recruitment of additional volunteers.

She has shown a consistent

awareness of opportunities for community service such as cooperation with Andover organizations, such as Andona, Guild for the Blind and the Cancer Society.

She also developed the sick room equipment loan program servicing all neighboring Merrimack Valley communities. There has been significant growth in the First Aid and Water Safety programs and the youth program has expanded to such a degree that the entire school enrollment program is now handled by a capable, trained youth committee.

With regard to the development of the blood program, it has been noted that in 1961 when she began her duties here, there were eight bloodmobile days including one for industry. This year there are 46 bloodmobile days scheduled with eight participating industries.

Miss Libby has been widely known in the Greater Lawrence area for her ability as a vocalist and director of musical productions. She has served as chairman of the City of Lawrence Vocational School Board, president of the Lawrence Deanery, Council of Catholic Women,

member of Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary and has been an active member of St. Ann's parish in Lawrence.

Hostesses Sunday were Mrs. Frank Santuccio, Mrs. Paul Hershon, Mrs. Russell MacLeish and Mrs. William Perry. Hosts were Walter Gordon and Augustine Delaney and pourers included Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Woodcock and Mrs. George Hatcher. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Robert Calder. In the receiving line were Atty. Edward Gordon, chairman of the chapter; Mrs. Joseph Tavern, Wolf Berthold and William Perry, former chairman.

Arrangements for the reception were in charge of Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Russell MacLeish, Mrs. Joseph Tavern, Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. Leon Field, Mrs. George Cady, Mrs. James Vayanos, Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Mrs. Richard Scarborough, Mrs. Edward Warwick, Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clinton Shaw, Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mrs. Douglas Hillman.

Mrs. Robert M. Calder will succeed Miss Libby as executive director of the chapter on July 1.



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SANBORN FARM. Part of
Farms," square dance fe
Peter Guschov and Beth E
Suzanne Janusz, back.

Lisa Lewis Is Graduate

Lisa C. Lewis, daughter
Warren Lewis, Kirkland
graduated June 1 from
College, New London, N.H.
During the past year she
an affiliate student at Co
Women's College, De
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ENCOURAGEMENT

It takes a great deal of p
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SANBORN FARM. Participating in the fifth annual "Sanborn Farms," square dance festival last week at Sanborn school are Peter Guschov and Beth Eastman, front, and Stephen Harris and Suzanne Janusz, back.

Lisa Lewis Is Graduate

Lisa C. Lewis, daughter of Warren Lewis, Kirkland Drive, graduated June 1 from Colby College, New London, N.H. During the past year she was an affiliate student at Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colorado.

ENCOURAGEMENT

It takes a great deal of promise to make some people hopeful - they want a lot to build on.

Music, Arts Fest At Bancroft

The Bancroft School PTO sponsored annual music and arts festival will be held this weekend at Bancroft school on Friday and Saturday.

Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium, the following program will be presented: School band, Loft five and six; Loft five, chorale; Loft six, girl's ensemble; Loft 6 boy's choir and Loft six, chorus.

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a program of both music and art. Art work done by the students will be on display in the school. In the morning there will be yarn weaving in the parking lot area, with easel painting being done outside also. There will be opportunity to dabble in sidewalk chalk writing. During lunch time there will be individual weaving offered and in the afternoon an impromptu puppet show.

The music presentation will be: 10-10:30 a.m., kindergarten creative performance; 10:30-11 a.m., Loft four, informal demonstration; 11-11:30 a.m., Loft four-six, recorder group performance; 11:30-12 noon, Loft five and six, informal demonstration; 1-1:30 p.m., primary west informal demonstration; 1:30-2 p.m., primary east informal demonstration; 2-2:30 p.m., Loft 5, informal demonstration; 2:30-3 p.m., Loft five and six, informal jam session.

The events will be under the direction of Miss Sara Luce, art;

Love your neighbor, yet don't pull down your hedge.

Ben Franklin

Miss Judith Palmer, music; and Alan Minkennan, band.

A light lunch will be available for purchase on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Kluck and Mrs. Glenn Rogers are co-chairmen of the event.

19

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

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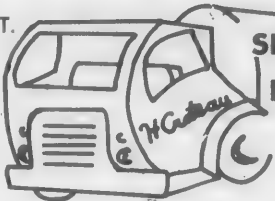
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Guide To Activities Available

The Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department has recently completed a booklet listing the organizations and activities available in the Town of Andover. This booklet is entitled, A Guide to Organizations and Activities in Andover.

The Guide was prepared by the Recreation / Community Schools Department and sponsored by the department in cooperation with the Andover Chamber of Commerce. A limited number of these thirty-one page booklets are available at no cost to Andover residents.

Distribution is on a first come, first served basis at the following addresses: The Recreation Community Schools Office, 36 Bartlett St. and the Andover Public Library.

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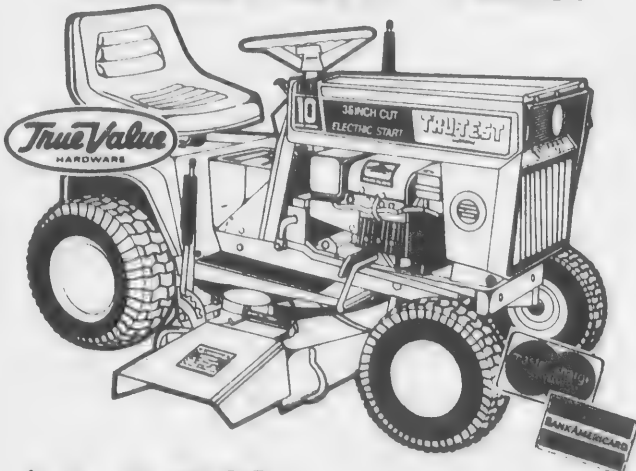
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ANDOVER LACROSSE CREAMS EXETER 16-4 in the season's closer. The Royal Blue stickmen shown here averaging 15 points a game in their last five victories, are one of the finest lacrosse teams ever to play for Phillips, according to Head Coach Frank Eccles.

Review

"That Championship Season"

A play by Jason Miller

In an enormous, dull, 1929 Pennsylvania household setting by Santo Loquasto that lacks a Woman's touch and begs for an FHA improvement loan - - we gather with the Fillmore High stars of 1954 - - State basketball champs for their twentieth reunion.

Two lads. Less than gently aged are gabbing and awaiting the arrival of the Coach and buddies from a "buying" expedition. Chit chat tells us Tom Daley is an alcoholic, George Sikowski is the paunchy Mayor of the town's forty thousand people. His victory four years back was by thirty-two votes.

The shoppers - - James Daley, Phil Romano and the Coach arrive. Cans pop and bottles are opened, the chicken is put in the oven.

We soon get our "players" down. James is a conscientious, hurt Junior High School principal who's been late in getting ahead, fathering five children, who cared and buried an aged Father, and has helped religiously his besotted brother, Tom, rescuing him from gutter and want.

Phil Romano is the dandy one

with the Bally shoes and Porsche with the "fuel injection" and the freedom "agreement" with his wife. We learn he lives high and fast. He expresses his bewilderment over his Immigrant father's devotion to work and money. "Phil" spends. He has money. He is money.

The Pater-familias, The Coach is a retired bachelor. Self made we learn from the recital of his bigoted formation. The crash of 1929 ruined his elegant father and the banking world. He entered the mines, educated himself and learned to fight. He detests Marx the Jew and all that happened therefrom.

Now two decades later the evening ritual is on.

Purposes, besides reminiscences, include the "backing" of George for Mayor. Phil's money is needed.

James reveals the dirty laundry. The "infidelity" of George's wife with Phil. This revelation plus his anguish over his "mongoloid" son and his insecurity and his antipathy over his skillful Jewish opponent Sharman finds George's weak stomach sickened.

The talk action continues for three acts.

From the living room sofa and assorted chairs the gang bomb the evening with old remembrances. Then confessions follow. Passions erupt, threats are made. Curtain.

The Coach becomes the Guru. Separately they step outside while he tries to mollify their anger, form them back into the winning team of twenty years ago.

Glistening in the room beneath a Woolworth version of a hanging Tiffany lamp in the "Trophy," State Champs, 1954.

It has the reservations status of a Museum collectors piece. It dominates the side of the stage.

By a weak light that illumines the aging Coach he hugs it child-like as his testimony of his failed career. He coached, he pushed, he demanded and he made them win it. It is his baby. Say nothing of his empty life. No marriage. The years of caring for an aged mother. Failure to enter the Jesuits and study for the priesthood. He relates his fondness for booze and women. Mostly one lady dominated his life, on Saturdays. A genteel Protestant teacher he could not bring home to his strict Catholic mother. Now she is seven years dead. And he has a sewed up stomach and a dull retirement.

The ping pong recollections and accusations are broken by the roving wit of Tom Daley the sodden, unsuccessful one. He has no illusions about himself. In ten cities he has failed. But he possesses truth. "In vino est veritas" - - and he jabs them with barbs, witticisms and truths. He is a catalyst.

The locker room talk was strong for some according to intermission admissions.

Jason Miller is a clever playwright. And A.J. Antoon, a native of Methuen is the gifted director. . . of this tri-winning play. The Tony Award, the Pulitzer Prize and the N.Y. Critic's Award.

If you can handle the stage therapy of four players around age thirty-eight and their fast talking, clever tongues Coach then you'll enjoy this slice of life.

It's a "Reunion," the program says, in the Lackawanna Valley. It could just as well be Essex County. Strong but meaningful adult entertainment. Scheduled to run for three weeks at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. Curtain at 7:30 nightly.

By William Jerome



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Bob Menne

It's Monday Off Finally

Monday mornings are to on pro golfers, than on ordinary working people, untold fortunes turn and you hole a big tournament.

For Andover's Bob Menne former assistant pro at Ridge, the big one finally last Sunday when he sank foot birdie putt to win the 000 Kemper Open in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Menne has been on the pro for the past six years, and 115th in winnings this year capturing the \$50,000 top prize the sudden-death win over Heard Sunday. He now 20th on the tournament money list with \$57,219 for season.

It was the biggest win pro career, having made \$28,000 on the tour the past and a half years.

For Menne, it was the moment of a dream he had since was 18.

And, the win allows him to bypass those Monday morning qualifying rounds which so many hopefuls must go through order to enter the field regular pro golf tour event.

Menne started Sunday round three strokes behind Heard but stayed with him the course and send a six-foot putt on the 18th to force sudden death, matchup nationally televised event.

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It's Monday Off Finally

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Wendy Matthews



David A. Pease



Kevin P. Retelle



Laura Richards



Marcia L. Nelson



Gregory P. Winn



Mark H. Tay



Terri A. Samel



David J. Canty

13 Local Girls In First P.A. Co-Ed Class

When Phillips Academy holds its 196th coeducational Commencement Friday morning, 13 local girls will be among the 95 first girl graduates of an Academy which has been a boys' boarding school for nearly two centuries.

Thirteen girls and twenty-one boys from Andover and North Andover will participate in the 10 a.m. ceremonies on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. There, Donald H. MacLean, president of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees, will present diplomas to a senior class from Andover from all over the nation, and as far away as the Cook Islands off the coast of New Zealand.

Andover seniors are winning academic awards as they graduate from Phillips Academy.

David Hilder, 15 Bridle Path Road, won the Lauder History Prize, determined by competitive examination on modern European History.

Judith Swan, Smithshire Estates, was second place winner in the same Lauder Prize examination, and in the Mathematics Department's Watt Competition. Judith also was winner of one of the Galbiati Prizes, competitive mathematics prizes given by friends of senior Charles Edward Galbiati, an exceptionally able senior from Andover who died of a cerebral edema last November.

Six Andover seniors will graduate tomorrow as members of the Cum Laude Society: Robert Allan Barlow, Jr., Katherine Dearborn Gass,

Richard Kinton Gordon, Jr., David Bruce Hilder, Steven Robert Johnson and Gregory Peter Winn.

Max Lerner, author, teacher, lecturer and columnist on national affairs, was principal speaker at the Senior Dinner last night, honoring the graduating class. Lerner's son is a senior who made a distinguished record as president of the student newspaper, *The Philippiian*.

Phillips Academy plays host today, overnight and on Commencement Day tomorrow for family and guests of its seniors. Seniors' family arrive today, as the last underclassmen leave for the summer, and the families are entertained at receptions this afternoon by their sons' and daughters' cluster deans.

After a buffet supper for seniors, their guests and faculty in Flagstaff Court, the Senior Class Entertainment will follow at 8:30 p.m. in George Washington Hall. The traditional Candlelight Communion Service will be held in Cochran Chapel at 9:45 p.m.

The Commencement Procession of faculty and seniors will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Flagstaff Court. The skirling of the bagpipes of the Clan MacPherson Band will lead them to the Great Quadrangle, or the Cochran Chapel in case of rain.

The Rev. James Rae Whyte, school minister will lead the invocation, which will be followed by awarding of Commencement Day prizes and the Commencement Address by Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer. After sym-

bolic awarding of diplomas to the class, the seniors will gather in a circle in front of the Addison Gallery, following tradition, to pass the diplomas around until each senior has his OR HER diploma.

Old traditions persevere, even as the new tradition of coeducation passes its first milestone, Commencement Day, 1974 at Phillips Academy.

The following Andover and North Andover residents will be taking part in the Commencement exercises:

Andover

Robert Allen Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barlow, 46 Hidden Road, graduated cum laude.

(Continued on Page 23)

Phillips Academy

(Continued from Page 22)

Myrtho O. Bayard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keder Bayard, Johnson Hall North, Phillips Academy.

Sarah Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bolton, 122 bot Street.

Mary C. Broadus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Broadus, 77 Bartlet Street.

Susan E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Brown, 11 Arcadia Road.

David J. Canty, grandson of Mrs. Margaret Holder, Punched Avenue, and son of Mrs. Margaret H. Canty, M. Beach, South Carolina.

Timothy J. Caverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caverly, North Main Street.

James J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Collins, Salem Street.

Ethan C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cook, Phillips Street.

William H. Cunliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cunliffe, Jr., 251 South Main Street.

Christopher R. Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gannon, Six Virginia Road.

Katherine D. Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Gass, Abbot Street, graduated cum laude.

Richard K. Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Gordon, 357 Lowell Street, graduated cum laude.

Karl G. Harig, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Harig, Jr., Patricia Circle.

David B. Hilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hilder, Fiddle Path Road, graduated cum laude.

David B. Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hubbell, Wildrose Drive.

Steven Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, Eight Random Lane, graduated cum laude.

Christopher Noel Maietta, son of Dr. and Mrs. D.F. Maietta, Bannister Road.

Patrick Vincent Marasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marasco, 191 Holt Road.

Wendy Matthews, daughter of Mrs. John F. Matthews, Cheever Circle.

Marcia Leigh Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Two Cyr Circle.

David Arnold Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Pease, Jr., Hale West, Phillips Academy.

George Hamilton Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Redman, 234 Highland Road.

Kevin Philip Retelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Retelle, Reservation Road.

Laura Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, 80 Bartlet Street.

John Skilton Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roulston, 59 Bartlet Street.

Terri Ann Samel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samel, Hidden Road.

Susan Robin Stahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahl, Hemlock Road.

Mark Herman Tay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Tay, Kensington Street.

Gregory Peter Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Winn, Jr., Sunset Rock Road, graduated cum laude.

North Andover

Linda S. Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Gifford, Brooks School.

Martha Ann Pernokas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pernokas, 80 Sutton Hill.

Anne Louise Randazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Randazzo, 865 Pond Road.

Timothy Davis Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Segal, 118 Sutton Hill Road.

The number of farms in the United States was 2.84 million in 1973, down about one percent from the previous year.

Phillips Academy

(Continued from Page 22)

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Sarah Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bolton, 123 Abbot Street.

Mary C. Broadus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Broadus, 77 Bartlet Street.

Susan E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Brown, 11 Arcadia Road.

David J. Canty, grandson of Mrs. Margaret Holder, Two Punchard Avenue, and son of Mrs. Margaret H. Canty, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Timothy J. Caverly, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Caverly, 300 North Main Street.

James J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Collins, 75 Salem Street.

Ethan C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cook, 32 Phillips Street.

William H. Cunliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cunliffe, Jr., 251 South Main Street.

Christopher R. Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gannon, Six Virginia Road.

Katherine D. Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Gass, 43 Abbot Street, graduated cum laude.

Richard K. Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Gordon, 357 Lowell Street, graduated cum laude.

Karl G. Harig, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Harig, Jr., Three Patricia Circle.

David B. Hilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hilder, Five Bridle Path Road, graduated cum laude.

David B. Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hubbell, 74 Wildrose Drive.

Steven Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, Eight Random Lane, graduated cum laude.

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Patrick Vincent Marasco, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Marasco, 191 Holt Road.

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Marcia Leigh Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson, Two Cyr Circle.

David Arnold Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Pease, Jr., Nathan Hale West, Phillips Academy.

George Hamilton Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Redman, 234 Highland Road.

Kevin Philip Retelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Retelle, 52 Reservation Road.

Laura Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, II, 80 Bartlet Street.

John Skilton Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Roulston, 59 Bartlet Street.

Terri Ann Samel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samel, 40 Hidden Road.

Susan Robin Stahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahl, 18 Hemlock Road.

Mark Herman Tay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Tay, Eight Kensington Street.

Gregory Peter Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Winn, Jr., One Sunset Rock Road, graduated cum laude.

North Andover

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Martha Ann Pernokas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pernokas, 80 Sutton Hill Road.

Anne Louise Randazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Randazzo, 865 Great Pond Road.

Timothy Davis Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Segal, 118 Sutton Hill Road.

The number of farms in the United States was 2.84 million in 1973, down about one per cent from the previous year.

Miss Swan Winner Of Galbiati Prize

The Galbiati Prizes in Mathematics, awarded at Phillips Academy for the first time this year, memorialize a highly regarded young citizen of Andover, an exceptionally able student, first of the Andover public schools, then of Phillips Academy until his death.

Charles Edward Galbiati was a senior at Phillip, an exceptional student of mathematics, when he suddenly died in his sleep last November of cerebral edema.

The Galbiati prizes in mathematics are sustained by the friends of Charles Edward Galbiati, "in fond remembrance of his joy in problem solving and his vigorous leadership in interscholastic mathematical competition."

It was fitting that on the three Galbiati prize winners in the first award year, through performance on an interscholastic competitive examination, would be an Andover resident, Judith Swan of 13 Smithshire Estates, a senior transfer from Andover high school.

According to the bequest of Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Galbiati, 9 Marie Drive, and their family, the funds given in memory of their son Charles, will be used, so long as they last, to award annual prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20, and shall be the top three Phillips Academy contestants in the Mathematical Association of America examinations. The competition is sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America, the Society of Actuaries; Mu Alpha Theta; The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

First year winners, in addition to Miss Swan, include Stephen Robert Zisk of Lexington and Jeffrey Sobol of Lawrence.



Stephen A. James



Robert H. Scribner

Receive Diplomas In Byfield

Two Andover students were among the 101 seniors graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, during commencement exercises, Saturday, June 1.

Receiving diplomas were: Stephen Alan James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. James,

Shipman Road, Andover.

Richard Harold Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scribner, Cyr Circle, Andover.

Richard D. Hippen, President of the Board of Trustees, and Headmaster John W. Ragle distributed the diplomas after Mr. Ragle awarded many prizes to the graduating seniors and underclassmen. The Commencement Address was given by Valteau Wilkie, Jr., former headmaster of the Academy from 1959 to 1972 and currently the Executive Vice President of the Sid W. Richardson Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas.

Enrichment Courses Offered

The Recreation/Community Schools Department will offer a summer enrichment program to 7-12 grade students. Classes will be held from July 1-Aug. 9 at the high school. Period A will be 8:45-10:15. Period B will be 10:30-noon. There is a \$5 fee for each class. Registration will take place at the Recreation/Community office, 36 Bartlet St., from June 10-14. The following courses will be offered:

1) Drawing and Painting: Development of fundamental drawing skills and techniques. Basic approaches to subject matter; the figure, still life and landscape. Period B.

2) Tennis: An opportunity to acquire and improve the techniques of tennis. Period A.

3) Weight Lifting: Through use of the Universal Gym weight lifting machine, a qualified instructor will provide assistance in developing a proper program of weight lifting exercises, instruct in the proper use and then supervise the progression of each student. Period A.

4) Photography (Basic):

Camera techniques in addition to basic development work in the darkroom. A list of class details will be furnished upon request. Period A, Tuesday/Thursday ONLY.

5) Gymnastics and Dance Movement: Modern Dance and Jazz with ballet to add polish to gymnastic movement. Period A.

6) Gymnastic Fundamentals: Basic Gymnastics will be taught and incorporated with routines for both boys and girls. Period B.

7) Industrial Arts Projects: Students will receive instruction or assistance in any shop area they chose. Period B.

8) Judo: Basic judo instruction for beginners. Period B.

A tax on horses in England in 1784 had one Cheshire farmer riding around on a tax-free cow.



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Harig Is Winner Of Top Award

An Andover senior has won one of the top awards for character and spirit given to an athlete at Phillips Academy.

Karl Gold Harig, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harig, Jr., 9 Patricia Circle, was awarded the Ray Tippet Award at the Athletic Banquet Monday evening. The Tippet Award is given each year to that member of the varsity football or baseball team who best exemplifies the character and spirit of Ray Tippet and the best tradition of Andover athletics.

Harig, has distinguished himself for three years on both the varsity football and the varsity lacrosse teams at Phillips Academy.

Ray Tippet, who is memorialized by the award, was a Phillips Academy graduate in 1945 who died in 1961 while trying to save his wife and children from a fire in their home. The award was established by his classmates and has been given each year since 1962 to an athlete distinguished for his character and spirit.

USDA estimates the same percentage decline for 1974, continuing a downward trend that started in 1936.

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Boat Owners Urged To Conduct Safety Check

Stories and movies are filled with the lure of the seas, and young men running off to become sailors under the gritty tutelage of another era's pioneers.

The lure is still there, and about 9 million boaters will float a most varied assortment of craft on the nation's waterways this summer in search of peace, relaxation and easy adventure.

Today's boaters are not pioneers, however, and before casting themselves onto the waters, the Insurance Information Institute suggests that some

careful preparation on land will help assure a safe season for themselves and their families and friends.

Coast Guard boating accident statistics provide an uncomfortable reminder of what can go wrong once off shore: boats are swamped and their occupants thrown into the water; capsizings and sinkings lead to deaths by drowning; and fires and explosions wreck anticipations of a champion season.

A Proper Craft

Paraphrasing the words of a popular song, there is a boat for every purpose and a purpose for every boat. An obvious but exaggerated example is that no rowboat is designed to be ocean-going.

The Institute notes that no matter how well designed and engineered a boat is, using it in the wrong waters, or trying to exceed the limitations of speed or capacity for which it was built automatically make it unsafe.

Therefore, boat owners and those thinking of purchasing a recreational small craft have two judgment calls to make: how to tell when a boat is in safe, working order; and, under what condition is it safe to use the boat, assuming all systems are go.

Three Critical Systems

There are three systems to check out: fuel, electrical and steering. They must be more than in working order. Connections, fastenings, protective casings and other parts of each system should be expertly checked for conditions that could produce hazards during operation.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, as part of its Courtesy Motorboat Examination, also checks for: the configuration and working order of navigation lights; sound producing devices; anchor and anchor line, and ventilation systems among other.

Various standards have also been suggested for flotation materials in the construction of boats, and some regulations have been issued by the Coast Guard. Flotation insures that a boat will stay afloat and not sink in the event of a swamping or capsizing. This is vital since most boating fatalities are caused by drownings associated with capsizings. Boaters should, in the event that their boat capsizes, remain with the boat, the Institute says.

Boats Have Limitations

No matter how well designed and engineered, the safe boat can be made unsafe by poor judgment. Boaters should use their craft only in waters and weather with which it can easily cope.

In addition, each vessel will have a certain load capacity, whether measured in pounds or number of people. Some newer

boats will have a plaque attached to indicate that capacity. Other owners might inquire of the manufacturer or retailer, or of their local Coast Guard Auxiliary for this advice.

Many boats have also been tested for maximum speed or power output under optimal conditions, i.e. with a light load and calm waters. When these recommendations are not on a plaque attached to a craft, the Institute recommends owners check out this data, as well.

Sources For Standards

There are several different sources including the Coast Guard Auxiliary, that recommend safety standards for small crafts and in some cases offer certification and inspection programs, according to the Institute.

Since Oct. 31, 1972, the Coast Guard has required that all recreational craft meet specific safety standards, and that each boat have a plaque attached certifying that those standards in effect at the date of construction have been met.

To obtain details on what those standards are, or to request a free Courtesy Motorboat Examination, contact your nearest Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary also offers free public education classes. A home study program, "The Skipper's Course," is available from the Superintendent of Documents for a nominal \$1.50 (ask for Catalog No. TD 5.2: SK 3; Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402).

Perhaps the most exhaustive set of standards is offered by the designers and engineers who make up the American Boat and Yacht Council (ABYC), whose major activity is the research and development of safety standards.

They publish a comprehensive manual entitled, "Safety Standards for Small Crafts," which they make available for \$35. For those without the technical skill to evaluate these standards as they apply to a craft they plan to purchase, or that they already own, marine surveyors are available (see the telephone directory), for a fee, to make a thorough examination of the craft. The ABYC is located in New York at 15 East 26th St., Manhattan.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has developed another source concentrating specifically on fire hazard safety standards for small craft. NFPA is located at 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston (00210), and the booklet, Fire Protection of Motor Craft, is available for \$1.75.

Boating manufacturers have gotten together to form the industry supported Boating Industry Association (BIA), which has adopted some of the ABYC standards for their certification. Boats constructed to meet those standards, as judged by inspectors sent to various sites of

manufacture, carry a plaque indicating their certification.

No matter what approach is chosen, the Institute recommends that boat owners walk that extra mile to insure that their boat is safe for themselves, their family and friends - and their fellow boaters.

Whales Managed Unwisely

By Wayne Hanley

The largest of earth's animals was not the mighty dinosaur but the blue whale which still lives.

The few blue whales that remain grow as long as 100 feet and attain weights of 150 tons. In comparison, a huge African elephant weighs 6½ tons.

Unfortunately, few blue whales still roam the world's oceans. Around 1930 there were 150,000 blue whales. At that time pelagic whaling began in the Antarctic and by the end of the decade, blue whales were down to 40,000. In 1966, whalers no longer could find blue whales regularly enough to have any economic meaning, so the mammal was given world-wide protection.

Earlier, in 1963, the humpback whale had reached the low point that justified complete protection.

The passing of the great whales came after technological improvements had obliterated all of the old-time romance from whaling. The blue whale and many of its relatives swam too fast for the old-time whalers to harpoon them. In addition, when killed they sank instead of floating as a right whale would. So the great whales died to the speed of high-powered pursuit boats, explosive harpoons fired from cannons, and the new technique of inserting an air hose into carcasses and pumping them buoyant so they would float.

It is a sad commentary that Japan and Russia, which between them take 85 percent of each season's whale catch, now are down to pursuing the minke whale, a mammal that grows no longer than 30 feet and is a midget compared to the whales butchered so recently.

In 1972, the 53 nations meeting at the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm voted unanimously to call for a 10-year moratorium on the taking of all whales. The decade was to be devoted to study of whales, about which not too much is known, and to shaping a whaling policy that might guarantee survival of whales. So far Japan and Russia have rejected the moratorium.

Oddly, modern technology may not be the only culprit in whale declines. The whales themselves seem unable to withstand extensive hunting. In the 18th and 19th Centuries, the right whale was almost exterminated by hand harpooners working in rowboats. Even today the Arctic right whale seldom is seen.

Recently we attended a symposium on whales sponsored by the Wild-life Survival Project. Present were all shades of opinion from us bleeding hearts who view the whale as the Hindu views a cow to those convinced that God created the whale for no purpose other than furnishing man with oil and meat. Fortunately, several middle-roads kept peace.

The consensus was that man has managed whales unwisely. While all blue whales may be members of the same species, they exist as groups forming independent communities. Each community gathers each year in a certain sector of the Antarctic. These blue whales do not associate with blue whales that gather in other sectors. Thus, when whaling depresses the population of a community, there is no immigration from other communities that might help restore that population.

Route Conne Reque

The selectmen further the request for a new road to Interstate 93 from the Lowell industrial area at the intersection of Monday night.

This past Monday was discussed at the Milton Greenberg request to the selectmen of Public Works as the town's top priority.

Along with the Monday night, was presented to the residents of the protesting the highway and vehicular traffic road as a result of the industrial junction.

The letter concerning the mission to state indicates the growth of the industrial area and relief.

Voorhees Associates study for the town of Andover Town Manager Austin pointed out the most feasible and route to I-93 from the town would be via road.

Other alternatives for the road would be a costly route, from road.

Nicholas J. Fitzmaurice owns a considerable industrial property in the junction, has received Voorhees Associates further studies of support of the community which the town will be looking into formal action of the letter presented.

Weather Slows Planti

The long period of weather has slowed planting in Massachusetts MDA, but there are enough dry periods

Route 93 Connector Requested

The selectmen will discuss further the request for a connector road to Interstate Route 93 from the Lowell Junction Industrial area at their meeting on Monday night.

This past Monday the subject was discussed and Chairman Milton Greenberg listed the request to the state Department of Public Works as "Andover's top priority."

Along with the discussion Monday night, was a petition presented to the board by residents of Clark Road, protesting the heavy trucking and vehicular traffic on their road as a result of development of the industrial area in the junction.

The letter considered for submission to state authorities, indicates the growth of the industrial area and the need for relief.

Voorhees Associates did a study for the town a few years ago Town Manager J. Maynard Austin pointed out Monday night. The report shows that the most feasible and economical route to I-93 from Lowell Junction would be via a connector road.

Other alternatives include going overland for some distance, a costly route, from Dascomb road.

Nicholas J. Fitzgerald, who owns a considerable amount of the industrial property in the junction, has recently retained Voorhees Associates to make further studies of the area in support of the connector road, a matter which the selectmen will be looking into prior to taking formal action on the draft of the letter presented this week.

Weather Slows Planting

The long period of cool, rainy weather has slowed some planting in Massachusetts, says the MDA, but there have been enough dry periods to prevent the

seeds already in the ground from rotting - always a danger in our prolonged, murky, wet non-springs. A couple of good, warm days should bang the new shoots right out of the ground.

The home gardener, on the other hand, is in good shape to start his vegetable planting right now. With all danger of frost gone, tender plants such as tomatoes, peppers, squashes and cucumbers can be put out. Nearby roadside farm stands are well stocked with all varieties of bedding plants, as well as good advice on how to plant and tend them.

No. Andover Softball Schedule

The schedule of games for the North Andover Recreation Softball League for the week of June 10:

Monday: Century Barbers vs. Val's; Coachman vs. Trombly Bros.

Tuesday: L.T.I. vs. K. of C.; North Andover Taxi vs. Eagle-Tribune.

Wednesday: Royal Crest vs. Rolf's; Carps vs. Schruenders.

Thursday: Dana's vs. North Andover Hockey; V.F.W. vs. DeLuca's.

First team listed, home team; first game begins at 6:15 p.m.

Colonists from Europe found Indians growing corn from the eastern seaboard to the foot of the Rockies - with some plantings covering hundreds of acres. If Indians hadn't taught Colonists how to plant and cultivate corn, America might not have survived.

Ask Study Of Refinery Impact

Concern over the effects of a refinery in Dracut on Andover, was considered by the selectmen Monday night, who decided to ask the Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Commission for technical assistance.

The subject was presented to the board by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, who informed the board that an original environmental impact study showed that a refinery across the Merrimack from Andover, would not have an adverse effect.

Subsequent reports have indicated otherwise, particularly to the West Andover area.

Austin suggested possibly the creation of a committee of Andover residents, technically proficient in the area of environmental science.

But, Selectman Alan F. French, joined by others on the board, felt that it would be difficult to get a completely impartial view through such a group and suggested the regional planning commission be approached.

French said that the commission is supposed to be able to provide technical assistance to participating communities. He suggested that such assistance would prove not only valuable to Andover, but to other Greater Lawrence communities.

The town manager, as Andover's representative to that board, will seek the assistance.

Recent reports have indicated that Andover would be affected by the operation of a refinery in Dracut. Previously it was felt that such an operation would have an environmental effect only on Methuen and Lawrence in the Greater Lawrence area.

"Spring fever" got you down? Best tonic for perking up victims of this seasonal malady is

some vigorous Spring Clean-up activity, reports the head of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

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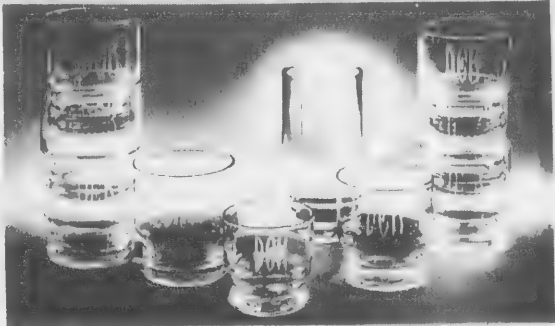
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16 Ft. SIZE - 189.95

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27 THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

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The Interchange

We heartily agree with the renewed effort being formulated by the selectmen and town manager to obtain an interchange off Route 93 for the Lowell Junction Industrial area.

As pleasing to the taxpayers, as new industry to the Lowell Junction area has been, there remains the problem of heavy traffic through the little village of Ballardvale.

Residents of Clark road rightly asked the selectmen for some relief from the heavy trucking and employee vehicles now using that street.

Other areas of the 'Vale are also bearing the brunt of the heavy industrial traffic.

There have been efforts made by Andover officials in the past to have an access road built to the industrial area. As early as the original construction of I-93, local officials pleaded with state and federal authorities for an access road. They were joined by Tewksbury and Chelmsford officials at the time.

Rejection of the idea came at that time based on the theory that while areas were zoned industrially, there

was no industry or utilities available in the area.

That picture has drastically changed, particularly in the past few years.

In Lowell Junction at present there is sufficient utility lines to accommodate additional industrial plants should they wish to join such as Gillette, Wyeth, IGA, and some warehouse facilities.

Andover has had engineering studies made of possible routes to bypass the Ballardvale section to get to the industrial area. The most economically feasible one is a direct access off Route 93.

Other routes incur considerable land taking and expensive cross-country road construction.

With substantial proof that Andover has provided for an improved industrial base for itself and for the Commonwealth, it should follow that the state should be more receptive to assisting in providing the much needed roadway from Route 93 to Lowell Junction.

It will provide great relief to not only the industrial tenants, but to the not-so-little residential section of Andover known as Ballardvale.

Helpful

We can not help but be heartened somewhat by the efforts of the Legislative Caucus, conducted by the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

This group of elected and appointed officials which meets periodically has focused its attention on county government.

The subject was brought up at the last session in Lawrence and will be discussed further at the June 14 meeting to be held in North Andover.

Basis of the exploration by these community leaders, is a determination of what county government is all about.

The county form of administration has been the subject of considerable concern to Chairman Milton Greenberg of the Andover selectmen for some time, and we trust he will continue to express concern about the validity of such an outmoded governmental structure.

He should be joined by other community leaders in the Greater Lawrence area, in view of this continuous burden placed on the taxpayers, with little being shown in return.

If something tangible can come from the expressed concerns of these leaders, then the chamber's efforts at bringing together the town, city and state officials will have been a most successful venture.

Commencement

This week, the Class of '74 pauses to accept its due accord before accepting the challenge of the world that lies ahead.

Commencement exercises at the high school, preparatory school and college level, reach their peak this week and the young people of today, while marking their own accomplishments, hear speakers tell of the problems facing the world, the nation and even their community.

The members of the class of '74 are issued a challenge to assist in improving such conditions.

The graduates will be facing a highly complex society in which to put into practice the knowledge gained in their years of study.

We are encouraged by the evidence already shown that these youthful graduates will be soon embarking on new careers based on their educational accomplishment, the high school and prep school students continuing their educational pursuits, the degree recipients, highly qualified and trained embarking on a variety of professions.

The world, therefore, becomes a little less complex through the challenge accepted by the young people receiving their diplomas and degrees this week.

Through their expressed desire of self-improvement they provide evidence of joining in the continuing effort to improve the lives of all.

For their accomplishments, we extend them congratulations and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Off The Top Of The Desk

A solid stretch of good sunny weather will aid the farmers, both professional and amateur.

One farmer commented last week that the continued rainy weather during May has already had a deterrent effect on his roadside stand business. A continuance would have had even further disastrous effects on his crops he said, noting the vegetables are considerably behind schedule.

The fortunes of the Red Sox seem to have risen now that the winter season sports have finally ended.

Just possible they have picked up some of that play that served them so well while they were in spring training.

It is unusual to see them either in or flirting with first place at this stage of the season.

Is it nostalgia, or did the people back 25 years ago let up after having a system going.

A news item of that period indicated that the monthly tin and metal drive would be held Saturday.

For some time in those days, there was ample supply of metal picked up on a regular basis. For communities with recycling programs now, this phase of the project is the most difficult to get started with any consistency.

The Fashion Retailing Department at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is conducting a six week course in Textile Design beginning June 10 and ending July 19.

This course will emphasize various methods of applying surface designs to fabrics, block printing and tie dyeing, as an inspiration for fashion design.

Registration is limited and those interested in enrolling should call Mr. Archambault at the school.

All 50 states have now posted 55-mile-per-hour speed limit signs, thus complying with recent Federal legislation, says David J. Christensen, Executive Vice President of the Automobile

Club of Merrimack Valley.

The law, designed to conserve fuel by requiring motorists to drive more slowly, was signed by President Nixon on January 3, 1974.

Mr. Christensen, whose club is affiliated with the American Automobile Association, said the decision to include trucks and buses in the law was a wise move.

In November, 1973, the national motoring organization urged that if any action on speed limits was taken by the U.S. Congress, the mandated limit should be uniform for these vehicles as well.

AAA pointed out that if trucks and buses were allowed to travel at higher speeds than passenger cars, it would pose a serious highway safety threat, chiefly because of variations in braking capabilities and vehicle size.

A key provision in the law provides that no new Federal-aid highway projects could be approved by the U.S. Federal Highway Administration in any state that did not impose the limitation.

In April, Arizona became the last state to enact the limit on roads throughout the state. Earlier, it had posted the 55 mph signs on its highways.

Mr. Christensen said that in November, 1973, among the first states to enact mandatory speed limit reductions to conserve fuel supplies were Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont, Washington, North Carolina and Oregon.

Squares and triangles of bright fabrics became patchwork samples as Essex County 4-H leaders learned the art of pieced patchwork at a recent workshop.

Volunteer 4-H leaders attending the workshop learned to design and enlarge patchwork patterns, along with the basic principles of assembling patchwork squares. Ideas for making patchwork potholders, skirts and quilts were presented, along with up to the minute ideas of patchwork pockets, tote bags and skirts.

Today, 4-H clothing members may choose to learn the skill of sewing by sewing more than just clothing. Girls may learn to sew by stitching a conventional apron or skirt, or they may make a traditional American patchwork pillow or quilt.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - June, 1899

Charles Cook, the popular barber employed by J.M. Bean, has gone to North Conway to ply his trade for the summer at the popular resort area.

The marriage of Rev. Frank R. Shipman and Miss Mary A. Ripley will take place Thursday, June 15 at Old South Church. Many invitations have been sent to out of town friends by the contracting party and a general invitation is extended to Andover friends.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph directory for Lawrence has been published with an Andover edition containing 61 subscribers. But local telephone users are already complaining in view of the company offering service in Ipswich for \$21 a year but it is costing \$25 here.

Andover blacksmiths have agreed to the demands of the Lawrence horseshoers union that nine hours shall constitute the work day, although there will be no change in the wages.

We must mention the generosity of the Allen Brothers, E.M. and W.A. who offered cooling glasses of root beer to the marchers in the Memorial Day parade. They were stationed at various points on the parade route to accommodate the marchers.

50 Years Ago - June, 1924

The Bowling Green in Shawsheen opened for the season Friday with many in attendance for the opening activities. In the opening game President Robert Scobie defeated Vice President George Fyffe, 33-18.

A flag raising ceremony at the Caronel apartments this week was attended by tenants and residents of the town. Commander Henry Clukey of the G.A.R. raised the flag and Rev. Norman Bartlett of the Baptist Church offered prayer.

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of Free Christian Church has offered his resignation to accept a call to a church in Willamantic, Conn.

Local members of the Phillips Academy track team which beat Exeter this week for the first time in many years were Knowlton Stone of Locke Street and Edward Renouf of Elm Street.

Irma Coolidge and Walden Bassett have the lead roles in the annual senior class play at Punchard.

25 Years Ago - June, 1949

The Andover VFW team dropped a 5-1 decision to North Andover this week and Punchard closed its season by rallying to defeat Wilmington 11-9 in the ninth inning.

John R. Gilcreast has been approved as assistant to Treasurer Thaxter Eaton by the Selectmen. Building permits for new homes during the month of May totaled \$130,000.

Junior High school art students are displaying their excellent work performed under the direction of Miss Frances Dalton in an exhibit in the art room of the school.

Due to holiday the past week, the meter collections were down, totalling only \$46.21, bringing the amount collected this year to \$8,258.

10 Years Ago - June, 1964

Richard E. Neal has been elected president of the Andover Teacher's Association.

The selectmen have decided to have the town build a fence in Ballardvale between the playground and the railroad tracks and bill the Boston and Maine for the expense.

'Morse' Hall at Phillips Academy will be remodeled at a cost of \$175,000.

Members of the Andover Board of Trade met this week to plan for the annual sidewalk bazaar.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Andover

Monday - beef on a roll, French cole slaw, mustard, jello with topping

Tuesday - spaghetti and buttered green beans, ice cream and milk

Wednesday - mashed sweet potato, sauce, homemade fruit and milk

Thursday - chicken, Italian pizza, tomato cheese, cinnamon

Friday - vegetable soup, a roll, buttered chips, catsup, milk cake and milk

-Menu subject

Senior Class

Daily menu

Monday - juice, mashed potato, sauce, bread and cream and beverage

Tuesday - crackers, braised in gravy, buttered bread and butter beverage

Wednesday - mashed potato, cranberry sauce, butter, apple pie

Thursday - juice with vegetables, and butter, golden beverage

Friday - soup, portion, French beans, tartar bread and butter cookies and beverage

Choice of coffee. Reservations the day before before 2 p.m.

For Those Who Are

June is a busy month for Andover's senior citizens. Officers have taken office. Haven Association President is Mrs. vice-president C. son; secretary Moran; treasurer Thompson; sons John Nicolls; and Mrs. Jean MacL. ing officers were ed for their fine ing officers were Coleman, president Valentine, vice Kate Ward, son Harry Butler, treasurer. regular monthly Haven Association scheduled for June. There will be refreshments.

June 8 - a session from Musician's President Ralph present an evening at The Haven 6:30. Everyone is group will meet. to join this group knitting needles bright colored yarn

June 12 - at n chicken bar Vocational High are available at

June 17 - bus trip Beach. Cost is reservations now Bus leaves at 10

June 21-22 - T sponsor a baker Sidewalk Bazaar are always welcome

June 29 - at 6:30

COUNTRY SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL 501 SO. MA Register Now CALL 475-2095

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walk bazaar.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

June 10-14

Monday - beef and bacon patty on a roll, French fries, creamy cole slaw, mustard, catsup, fruit jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday - fresh fruit juice, spaghetti and meatsauce, buttered green beans, cornbread, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday - baked chicken, mashed sweet potato, cranberry sauce, homemade biscuit, chilled fruit and milk.

Thursday - chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese, cinnamon crisp and milk.

Friday - chicken with vegetable soup, cheeseburger on a roll, buttered corn, potato chips, catsup, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

-Menu subject to change-

Senior Citizens

Daily at 12:30

East Jr. High School

Monday - juice, roast chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and beverage.

Tuesday - fishchowder, crackers, braised Salisbury steak in gravy, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, twinkies and beverage.

Wednesday - turkey in gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, apple pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, bread and butter, golden cup cake and beverage.

Friday - soup, baked haddock portion, French fries, green beans, tartar sauce, catsup, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk.

Reservations must be made the day before at The Haven before 2 p.m.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

June is a busy month for Andover's senior citizens. New officers have taken the helm of The Haven Associates. The new President is Mrs. Elsie Mowat; vice-president Charles Robertson; secretary, Miss Mary Moran; treasurer, Lester Thompson; sunshine lady, Mrs. John Nicolls; and birthday lady, Mrs. Jean MacLeish. The outgoing officers were warmly thanked for their fine service. Outgoing officers were: Mrs. Ola Coleman, president; Mrs. Isabel Valentine, vice president; Mrs. Kate Ward, secretary; and Harry Butler, treasurer. The last regular monthly meeting of The Haven Associates until fall is scheduled for June 20 at 2 p.m. There will be movies and light refreshments.

June 8 - a seven piece band from Musician's Union 372 under President Ralph Barbagallo will present an evening of fine music at The Haven commencing at 6:30. Everyone is welcome.

June 12 - 10 a.m. the knitting group will meet. If you would like to join this group bring size 7 knitting needles and a hank of bright colored yarn.

June 12 - at noon the annual chicken barbeque at the Vocational High School. Tickets are available at The Haven.

June 17 - bus trip to Hampton Beach. Cost is \$2. Make your reservations now at The Haven. Bus leaves at 10 a.m.

June 21-22 - The Haven will sponsor a bakery table at the Sidewalk Bazaar. Contributions are always welcome.

June 29 - at 6:30 the Musicians

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
301 SO. MAIN STREET
Register Now For September
CALL 475-2095 FOR BROCHURE

Union 372 will present a band

concert at Chestnut Court.

All Andover residents over 60 are invited to join in the activities of The Haven, Andover's town-supported drop-in center for older citizens. Why not stop by and get acquainted?

Andover Activities Schedule

In an effort to keep the public informed of activities scheduled within the Andover schools, Recreation / Community Schools Department lists the following major community events taking place during the next three weeks:

Friday, June 7: Bancroft Cafetorium PTO Meeting, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 8: West Jr. High Auditorium, Irish Step Dancers Recital, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 8: Bancroft PTO Music Festival, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 8: South School Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 8: West Elementary School Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Postponed from last week)

Tuesday, June 11: East Jr. High Auditorium, Ecology Club, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12: High School Library Founders Day Ceremonies, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 17: High School Library; PTO Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20: Last Day of School.

Andover Recycling Schedule

June 10-14

GLASS

June 17-21

PAPER

June 24-28

METAL

TIN

Summer Registration Scheduled

Registration for Recreation / Community Schools Summer Enrichment courses will be held on Monday, June 10 and Tuesday June 11 from 3-4:30 p.m. This registration is for all five playground Enrichment Programs.

These areas include: Shawsheen, Doherty, Sanborn and West Elementary Schools and Ballardvale playground. Registration will be held at each of these locations. (Ballardvale

registration will be in the community center across from the playground).

Booklets containing all Recreation / Community Schools Summer Program information can be obtained at Memorial Hall

Library or at the office, 36 Bartlet St.

The first recorded plant exploration was the expedition sent by Egypt's Queen Hatshepsut to the Land of Punt for the incense tree in 1500 B.C.

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See Monday's Eagle-Tribune

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

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434 Graduates Receive Andover High Diplomas

Krista Marie Abels*
Joyce Ellen Abugov*
James Michael Adams
Howard Charles Alberque
Debra Louise Anderson
Richard T. Anderson*
Thomas Cutler Appleton
Russell John Arsenaault
David Joseph Ashton
Alison MacKenzie Atwood
Joseph A. Auchterlonie
Karen Ann Babicki*
Katherine Lee Bartholdi
Bonnie Lee Bartlett*
Julie Ellen Beaulieu
Sandra Lee Bedard
Nancy Ann Bennett
Elizabeth Ann Bernard
Seth Beroz*
Susan Marie Berube
Karen Billings
Michelle Lynn Bitler
Bonnie Jean Blackington
Sharon Lee Boucher
David James Bovenzi
Maria Leslie Bowen*
Patrick Joseph Boyce*
Mark Andre Bozen
Kathleen Brennan
Christopher B. Bresnahan
Barry Arthur Bronson
Greg Kenneth Brown*
Lori Buchan
Kevin John Burke
Cynthia Burns
James Craig Burns
Robert Calvin Burrow
Ellen Elizabeth Buzzett
Linda Marie Cairns*
Diane Louise Calandrello
Alan Cameron
Kevan James Campbell
Glenn Cameron Cantwell
Kevin Eugene Carney
Cynthia Lois Carter
James Michael Caruso

Marianne Caruso
Lisamarie Catanzaro
Karenlee Caughey
David Wayne Chapman
David Ira Cheyette*
Ellen Margaret Childs*
Wayne Thomas Churchill
Linda Joyce Clapp
Scott Douglass Clark
Richard Alan Clendaniel*
Leigh Ann Cleveland
Howard Myles Coates
Cathleen Jo Coburn
Donna Eden Cohen*
Marcelle Isabelle Colaneri*
Cathy Jean Collins
Justine Ann Collins
Leslie Anne Constanza
Kim Marie Cooper
Thomas Bradford Copeland
Mildred Emma Cormier*
Susan Marie Cormier
Lisa Mary Cox
Peter Allan Crossan
William Cornelius Crowley
Janey Ann Culbert
Leslie Ellen Culbert
Christopher Robert Cullinan
Ronald Paul Cushing
Randolph Haig Dagley
Kathy Jean Daigle
Dorothy Marie Daly
Stepher Jarvis Danforth
David Gene Dargie
Denise Melvina Dargoonian
Carol Darling
Paul Ellis Dearborn
Beth Ann DeFranco*
John Joseph Degan
Donna Lee DeKavis
Andrea Jean DeDuca
William Paul DeLuca*
Joseph DeManche*
Joan Frances Demboski
Ronald John Demers
Donna Ann Dennis
Joyce Ann Desjardin
Denise DeVelis
Paul Daniel Dillon
Leon Dobbins
Patricia Ann Donovan
Janice Marie Doyle
Mary Coleen Driscoll
Robert James Driscoll*
Timothy Daniel Driscoll
Richard Raymond Dube
Anthony Ray DuBose
Deni Duane DuFault
Alisa Joan Dufresne
Deborah Jean Dufresne
Margaret Jean Dye*
Bernard Michael Edelstein*
Andrea Lee Eldred
Helyse Nan Elliott
Barbara Lee Ellis
Karen Lee Erickson*
Edward Estabrook
Ann Marie Eulie
Steven Albert Evans
Maureen Therese Farley
Christine Farnham
George Bartlett Farrell
Karen Ann Fearing
Gayle Delvina Feeney
Dan Shabat Feier*
Steven Kalman Feinberg

Alfred Joseph Fichera
Robert Hervey Fisher
Louis Charles Fisk*
Ann Susan Fitzgerald
Mark Alan Fleischer
Clifford Stephen Foote
Ann Charlotte Forti*
Jane Marie Fortier
Cheryl Rose Foster*
Andrew Taduesz Frackiewicz
Gregory Fuller
Peter Nelson Fuller
Maureen Anne Galvin
Susan Margaret Galvin
Charles Paul Garabedian, III
Robert James Gildea, III*
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Ruth Ann Goff
Howard Jay Goldstein
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Michael Gosselin
Laury Ann Gottesfeld*
Dana Nowell Gould
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Cynthia Ann Haefling
Lynne Marie Hale
Elizabeth Parker Hall
John Franklin Hamilton
Katherine Ann Hamilton
Kathy Sue Hammersla
Mark Christopher Hanlon
Brenda Joyce Hanson
Joseph Patrick Harding
Susan Martha Harnden
Cheryl Joyce Harris*
William Hughes Harrison, III
Deann Stanly Hart
Cathy Lynn Hartford
Dennis James Harty
William Edwin Haskell, III
Diane Marie Haywood
Patty Louise Healy*
Catherine Mary Henry
Michael Sheehan Hershon
Natalie Higgins
Betty Lou Hilton
John Kenneth Hilton
Linda Dee Hinckley
Nancy Meredith Hinman
Janna Kim Hobbs
Carol Maria Hodgman*
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Judith Alice Holihan
Charles Edward Holmes
Sydney-Anne Hood
Susan Elizabeth Hopkins
Laura Eileen Hopley
Kenneth James Hubbell
Debra Ann Hughes
Shelley Truesdale Hunt*
Mark Steven Hutchins
Linda Beth Issenberg*
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David Paul Jackson
Paula Susan Janusz
Jan Cherie Karr
Brennan Mark Kavanagh
Judith Rose Keating
Paula Marie Kelley
Frank McLeod Kenney, III
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George Joseph Khoury, III
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Stephen William Koch*
Harry Mark Krikorian
Sarah Ellen Kruse*
Steven Kublin

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Thomas Leo LaPointe
Karen Anne Larson
Laura Louise Laurenza
Jeffrey Crane Lavin
Susan Jane Lawson*
Deborah Lois Lee*
John Joseph Lee
Paula Brenda Leed
Barbara Jo Lenes*
Kathleen Ann Lenfest
David Bruce Leonard
Diane Virginia Levi
Kim Liponis*
Mary-Anne Elizabeth L'Italien*
David Cole Lockwood
Kimberly Ann Loehr
Gordon Kent Long
Carl Francis Looby
William Bertrand Lussier
Heather Barbara Lybrand
Sheila Marie Lynch
John Loyal Lyons
Craig Alan MacDonald*
Peter MacDonald
Susan Macdonald
Jean Patricia MacDougall
Stephen Bruce Mackey
Donna Lee MacMillan
Ann Marie Maddox
Michael Joseph Madensky
Steven Francis Maguire*
Donna Marie Eva Mailloux
Diane Mary Mansour
Martha de Souza Mansur
Dorothy Teresa Marchaj*
Loreto Paul Marinelli, Jr.
Janice Marie Marino
Lucille Marino
Jeffrey Lawrence Markham
Sharon Dawn Markle
Jill Joan Martellucci
Linda Lee Martin
Ann Marie McAtamney
Michael Thomas McCann
Robert William McCarthy*
Mary Ann McEneaney
Carey Frances McEvoy
Rosemary Susan McGoff*
James Patrick McHale
Robert Bruce McIntyre, Jr.
Cheryl Ann McKeough
John Anthony McKew
Sharon Lee McManus
Christopher Edward McQuade
Marcia Ruth McQuade*
Linda Jean McWhinnie
Mary Ellen Medeiros
David John Meinelt
Douglas Gene Merkel*
Robert Michael Merola
Robert Ekstrom Messersmith
Elizabeth Theresa Meyer
Kimberly Ann Meyers
Sandra Karen Montgomery
Heather Elizabeth Moody*
Deborah Ann Moore
George Thomas Morin
David Arthur Mosher
Richard Eric Moss
Peter Russell Mueller
Kevin Lewis Muise
Diana Cavanagh Mulcahy*
William Joseph Mulcahy
Jeannine Louise Murphy
Teresa Margaret Murphy
Douglas Joseph Nangle
Deborah Nannis
Doreen Monica Nardone
Edward Adams Need*
Marjorie Beth Neil
Avis Dwelley Newell*
Regina Caroline Newman
Karen Jayne Nicholas
Martin Peter Nikonchuk*
Wright Francis Niziak
Michael David Noel*
Peter John Noury
Denise Patricia Obermeier
Gregory Stephens Obermeier
Jaye Christine O'Connor
Carol Jean Oldaker
Mary Elizabeth O'Leary
Arthur Neville Olive
Sharon Marie O'Rourke
Michael Robert Ota
Barbara Ann Pace
Richard Edward Page, Jr.
Lynn Helen Palmer
Ann L. Palmieri*

Nicola Jean Pangonis
Cynthia Ann Pelrine
Mark Robert Louis Perreault
Judith Ann Peterof
Virginia Lyn Peterson*
Valerie Yvette Pierrat
Patricia Ann Pierro
Kane Jackson Pillsbury
Raphael Louis Pizarro
Alan Philip Place
Douglas Norman Place
Susan Marie Poleatewich
Frank Joseph Polizotti
Barbara Marie Popadak
Alan Kimball Porter
Corinne Marie Powers
Diane Ruth Prescott*
Cheryl Ann Provasoli
Glen Allen Pulsford
Gaye Louise Putnam
Cynthia Joan Radula
Marleah Laurie Ramsdell*
Frederick F. Ramsey, Jr.
Mark Douglas Raye
Nancy Alice Retelle*
Steve Gerard Richards
Laurie Ellen Richmond
Sharon Marie Ringland
Karen Elaine Roberts
Alan Kenneth Robinson
James David Robinton
Robert James Ross
Merrill Arthur Rouff
Carol Ann Rourke
Michael John Roy
Stephen Alan Royal
Janet Marie Ruggiero
Cynthia Jean Rushforth
Mary Ellen Russell
Julie Ann Russem*
Patrick James Russo
Robert Douglas St. Amand
Debra Frances Salois
Robin Lee Salter
David John Schlegel*
Brian Joe Schneider
Elizabeth Schneider
Dana Curtis Scholtz
James Michael Sciuto
Elizabeth Margaret Seifel*
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Lesley Caroline Taylor
Patricia Lee Taylor*
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Linda Beth Turow
Stephen Vail
William Valentine
Julie Marie Van Schalkwyk*
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Andrea Lee Wakeley
(Continued on Page 31)



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Showrooms . . . and discuss your home furnishing
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See Monday's Eagle-Tribune

A short-order
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The Sandwich King



A Prize Sandwich

A short-order sandwich maker at 11, Anthony E. Mangifesti, food director at Andover Schools in Massachusetts, is a "Top 20" winner in the 1974 National Sandwich Idea Contest.

If his entry, "Nuttty Chicken Polynesian Club," is selected one of four finalists, Mangifesti wins \$500 cash plus a trip to a gala Coronation Luncheon in New York City's Park Lane Hotel. During the festivities one of the four will receive the 1974 Sandwich Crown, winning a second \$500 plus World Travel for two.

Mangifesti created this deluxe club sandwich several years ago for a ladies' luncheon at a country club. Beginning with a thin slice of enriched rye, he began layering whipped cream cheese sprinkled with chopped nuts, a thin orange slice; a second slice of rye; wafered chicken, a leaf of lettuce, shredded coconut; a third slice of rye to close the delectable delight. Vegetable aspic and consommé julienne complete the meal.

This sandwich maker entered the food service profession because I've always liked to eat. Not finding any culinary education programs upon graduating from high school, Mangifesti created his own. He spent a year each in the kitchens of a hospital, a country club, an institution and different kinds of restaurants, learning how they cooked, served and ordered.

After cooking for the U.S. Navy, he went to the Archdiocese of Boston, spending 10 years running several of the kitchens and writing for a Diocesan paper. Mangifesti then spent three years as chef at the Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro - where he created "Nuttty Chicken Polynesian Club" - and took up teaching at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School. He became certified through Fitchburg State College, where at 37 he is now a junior working toward a degree in vocational education.

Mangifesti may be starting a national trend at the Andover Public Schools cafeterias: hot lunches for the elderly, with the menus tailor-made for the senior citizens, instead of serving them the day's school lunch fare.

He won the 1973 Ocean Spray Cranberry Contest and is the author of a cookbook printed by Greater Lowell Regional Schools. Mangifesti, his wife Teresa and daughters, Gina, 9, and Paula, 8, live in nearby North

Reading.

The National Sandwich Idea Contest was established 19 years ago to encourage and reward creativity among American food service professionals. Sponsors of the contest include the American Dairy Association, Kansas Wheat Commission, National Automatic Merchandising Association (NAMA), National Live Stock and Meat Board, National Wheat Institute

Anthony E. Mangifesti

and Wheat Flour Institute in cooperation with the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education (CHRIE) and the National Restaurant Association.

Nuttty Chicken
Polynesian Club

10 thin slices enriched rye bread
1 carton (4 oz.) whipped cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped nuts
12 thin slices peeled orange
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
12 ounces sliced, cooked chicken
6 lettuce leaves
6 tablespoons shredded coconut

For bottom layer, spread cream cheese evenly on 6 slices bread; top each with 1/2 teaspoon nuts and 2 orange slices. Spread mayonnaise on remaining 12 slices. On 6 of those 12 slices arrange chicken on mayonnaise; top with lettuce leaf and coconut. Stack on top of cheese layer. Close sandwiches with remaining bread slices, mayonnaise side down. Secure with fancy toothpicks. Cut into quarters.

Serve with pickle spears and French fries or potato chips.

Cables, Conduit Project Progresses

Work is progressing on schedule on a \$1.2 million cable and conduit project between Andover and Lawrence which will help ensure the efficiency and reliability of telephone service for area customers.

New England Telephone crews have placed over 23,000 feet of underground cable from the company's Lawrence office across Central Bridge, out Parker and Andover Sts. to South Broadway and North Main St., to the Andover office.

Local telephone manager Allan McPhail said the project will provide facilities to meet anticipated local and long distance calling growth. It is part of the company's "outside plant" work - that is, the placing of cable and the underground ducting that houses it, conduit.

Cable splicers are now at work on the project, which began last year and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

"We plan the expansion of our telephone facilities in each community very carefully," McPhail said, "since we serve many communities throughout the state and each is growing or changing in its own way."

"We gather statistics on

residential and business growth in each community and on changes in the numbers of telephones in that community. We also consider how many calls the average customer is making and how long he talks.

"Each of these elements is a factor in determining when we will need to add to the cable or call-handling equipment serving each community, so that we can ensure that the money we spend each year is spent where the facilities will be needed soonest."

Jaycees To Meet

The Andover Jaycees will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 11 at 7:30 at the Andover Country Club, Canterbury St.

Jim Edholm will report on his progress as chairman of Andover Jaycees, WBZ Good Guy Sport Competition, local competition will be Saturday, July 13.

Final plans for the Sidewalk Bazaar including a dunk tank, balloons and a bake sale will be reported on by Cliff Howe.

FISH & CHIPS "TO GO"

FRIDAYS - 11 to 6:00
ALSO FRIED CLAMS & SCALLOPS
TRY OUR FAMOUS COLE SLAW
Small - Medium & Large

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53 ESSEX ST. (Next to Railroad Station) ANDOVER
FOR QUICK SERVICE JUST CALL 475-3012

Graduates

(Continued from Page 30)

Lorraine Joan Wallis
Janet Patricia Walsh*
Audrey Anne Walz
Karen Lyn Weber*#
Kathleen Marie Webster
Patricia Lynn Wermers
Cheryl Lynne White
Kathy Jean White
Mark White
Susan Jane White*#
Bentley Whitfield*
Benjamin J.L. Whitney
Chester Franklin Whitton
Russell Edward Whitton
Karla Wierenga
Jennifer Anne Wilbur
Randi Lynn Wilbur
Gifford Walker Wilcox
Ann Marie Wilde
Thomas Alexander Winward
Jonathan Brown Wobesky
Brenda Lynn Wright
David Wilcox Wright
Karen Ann Wrigley
Robert Michael Yaghmoorian
Patricia Evelyn Young*
Susan Jane Young
Richard Stanton Zollner*#

* National Honor Society
Honor Graduates

Paladino Deerfield Graduate

Robert F. Paladino of Andover received his diploma, June 2 from Deerfield Academy at the school's 175th Commencement Exercises.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Paladino of 8 Coolidge Road, Andover.

While at Deerfield, he was President of the Senior Class and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on School Life. He played varsity soccer and lacrosse, serving as a co-captain of lacrosse this year. He will enter Wesleyan University in Connecticut next fall.

Deerfield Academy, founded in 1797, is an independent boarding school for outstanding high-school-age boys from all over the country. It is located in Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Residential fires, responsible for about half of all fire deaths, occur most often between midnight and 6 a.m., when burning goes unnoticed while everyone is asleep.

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COFFEESHOP
1545 STREET, ANDOVER

EVERY FRIDAY
Our Own New England
FISH
CHOWDER
EAT IT HERE OR TAKE OUT
FISH & CHIPS TO TAKE OUT

A SATURDAY HAPPENING
FAMILY
BREAKFAST
AT FORDS
SERVED 7:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

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WHITE AND ALL COLORS

- Covers solidly, fast and easy! Soap and water cleanup!
- Paint even in damp weather—resists blistering and peeling! Dries in 1/2 hour bug-free and dust-free!

- Excellent color retention—resists unsightly chalking!
- Sapolin's tested 2-coat system resists "cedar-bleed" and other unsightly sap staining on wood shingles!

Plenty Of Lettuce

The price of iceberg lettuce,

stable for some weeks, is rising now as the California crop dwindles. At the same time, our own spring salad lettuces arrive in the market in good quantity, and prices for the local product are down, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA) reports this week.

Boston, Romaine, Salad Bowl and Bibb lettuce are being harvested daily here, and are definitely the better buys. Lettuce is a cool-weather crop, starting from seed in very early spring, and maturing in about six weeks.

If you like hearts of lettuce salad, Boston is the choice. Romaine with its mild, sweet flavor and coarse, crisp leaves, makes good tossed salads. Salad Bowl lettuce is also used for tossed salads, while Bibb, with a broader leaf than the others, is an excellent sandwich garnish.

Boston has a round, tightly-folded head of smooth, tender leaves, with a rich, dark green color. Romaine is an upright plant, about 10 inches high, with a firm, conical head.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
Ethel
Joyce



What is an exclusive listing? This type of listing means that if you're selling your house you agree to list it only with one broker. He is then the only one entitled to sell your property. You, as the owner, still retain the right to sell. But the best type of listing is the exclusive right-to-sell listing. It assures the owner of the broker's full attention and effort in the sale of the property, since he is the one employed exclusively to do the job.

Rely on those at **BOXTOP REALTY**, Olde Andover Village, 93 Main St. to advise you wisely. Call 475-3984. Open 9-9. Sat. 9-5. Sun. by App't. We have rural and farm properties for investment purposes. Member of City to City Relocation Service. Estimates on market value on homes listed with us.

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ANDOVER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

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WITH A POP STOPPER!

Dad Will Flip when he receives a mouth watering Cheese - Fruit - and Wine Basket . . . or a Unique Self Contained Portable Bar & Soda Fountain!

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Cheese Shop**

7 Barnard St., Andover - Tel. 475-7121

Merrimack Valley's Leading Cheese and Gourmet Food Shop



DISCUSSING the progress of the Andover School and Municipal, Federal Employees Credit Union over the past ten years at recent annual meeting are, from left, Janet Bousch, Jack Hughes, first president; John Iacobucci, Warren Maddox and Ruth Wescott.

Credit Union Marks Decade

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Andover School and Municipal Federal Credit Union was marked recently with a dinner attended by over 200 members.

The anniversary marked a decided departure from the group's initial annual meeting a decade ago when police in cruisers had to be summoned to constitute a quorum and coffee and doughnuts were served.

The organization was constituted in March of 1964 in Memorial Hall Library by seven members of the junior high school faculty and Jack Hughes serving as its first president.

The first loan was for \$200 and the group had only \$35 in the treasury, but Mass Cuna (Mass Credit Union Association) subsidized the organization until established. The first dividend amounted to about 3 per cent. Two years after the original charter was granted the C.U. expanded the charter to include the employees at the Vocational School.

There was no regular meeting place. Board meetings were held monthly wherever there was an empty room. Jackson school, the library, town hall, fire station and even The Haven.

The treasurer left the Andover school system and a frantic search was on for someone to take over. The wife of a Junior High Social Studies teacher agreed to take on the only paid job in the C.U. For the whole sum of \$50 a year she became

bookkeeper, treasurer and the office address was in Tewksbury.

Fortunately there was no gas shortage because all checks had to be signed by both president and treasurer. This meant a lot of travelling.

The Supervisory Committee and the Federal Examiner, from the beginning, had a difficult time in auditing the books. They had to travel from department to department to gather the books. They even worked in an unfinished attic with dim lights, rickety chairs and little heat. In spite of adversity the C.U. was making a slow steady growth.

The next bookkeeper lived in Ballardvale and again members had to travel quite a distance to do business and furthermore at odd hours.

Next the office moved to River Road in West Andover. More out of the way travelling but the hours were regular and the Supervisory Committee and the Federal Examiner had a place to work. In spite of all the inconveniences the membership grew and so did the assets. The dividend was slowly rising.

Finally, a bookkeeper-treasurer who lived nearer town was found. Regular hours were kept but still many inconveniences had to be overcome, but at least members could make a one stop to obtain money or make loans.

By this time the town treasurer had agreed to members going into payroll deductions. The savings grew, there were few

delinquent loans to be tracked down.

When the school department agreed to give the C.U. an office in Stowe School, it was really a business. Convenient office space, parking facilities, a paid bookkeeper, an office manager. Then the school department expanded its offices and the C.U. had to resort to hiring space.

The office is now situated over the Andover Co-Op in two rooms. There is an office manager and an assistant.

In June of this year a 5 1/2 per cent dividend and 4 per cent bonus will be paid on all shares. The membership has grown to 523 members with 79 new members since January 1974.

The charter has again been expanded to include the U.S. Post Office. The total assets have grown in 10 years from \$35 - \$308,847.47. Total loans since organization are 1231 for a total of \$1,181,755.87. This year to date there have been 111 loans for a total of \$118,619.

The Credit Union is run by the members for the members. Only the Office Manager and the Assistant are paid, all others are volunteers. Interest on loans can never exceed 1 per cent on the unpaid balance. Members have \$1 insurance for every dollar invested up to \$2000 to age 55. All C.U. loans are completely covered by insurance.

All town employees, vocational school personnel and post office employees and their immediate families are eligible to join and share in the benefits of the C.U.

The spider, folklore has it, makes some alteration in his web every 24 hours, to suit the weather. When a high wind or heavy rain threaten, he may "take in sail," shortening the rope filaments that sustain the web structure. If the storm is to be unusually severe or of long duration, the ropes are strengthened as well as shortened.

On the contrary, when a spider runs out of the slender filaments, it is certain that calm, fine weather has set in. When he is quiet and dull in the middle of the web, rain is not far off. If he is active, and continues so during a shower, then it will be brief and sunshine will soon follow.

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Doherty

In a recent Joseph B. Doherty, President of Association of announced that "building and real estate is slowing in snail's pace. Federal Reserve current tight-

"This is the crisis in eight housing market heavily dependent credit gets hurt most, and is the said Doherty.

Fewer people money in saving they can easily of interest elsewhere of mortgage record-high in severely curtailed starts, according. During 1971, 1972, three quarters starts were being "respectable

GETS AWARD. at left, is president. tionally high Ground Systems Center Making the p Transportation

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Doherty Warns Of Tight Money Policy

In a recent news conference Joseph B. Doherty of Andover, President of the National Association of Realtors, announced that "the entire home building and real estate market is slowing in many areas to a snail's pace because of the Federal Reserve System's current tight-money policies."

"This is the fourth money crisis in eight years, and the housing market which is so heavily dependent on long term credit gets hurt first, suffers the most, and is the last to recover," said Doherty.

Fewer people are depositing money in savings and loans when they can easily get a higher rate of interest elsewhere. This shortage of mortgage money and record-high interest rates are severely curtailing housing starts, according to Doherty. During 1971, 1972 and the first three quarters of 1973, housing starts were being turned out in "respectable numbers well

above two million units a year." Then, last fall, the Federal Reserve reduced the supply of money available for making loans, and housing starts fell sharply. Last fall they dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,600,000 units. In December of 1973 housing starts dipped to a three-year low of 1,400,000 units a year.

"In January and February of this year the situation looked better because housing starts in January increased slightly from the December low and they rose significantly in February to a 1,862,000 per year rate. But apparently, we were lulled into a false sense of security because in March housing starts dropped sharply again to an annual rate of 1,460,000 units and now, at the end of April interest rates are soaring again," Doherty said.

To help overcome the housing market's "unwarranted and continuing role as a whipping boy for tight-money policies," Doherty

said, "the National Association of Realtors is urging Congress and the Administration to expedite the passage of currently pending legislation which would help to remedy defects in the mortgage credit system. We are urging the House to complete action on the Consumer Home Mortgage Assistance Act and the so-called "mini-housing bill."

According to Shepard Brown, President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, these bills embody the following programs:

- Make available to all lending institutions funds from the Federal Reserve System at discount rates, in the same manner as these funds have previously been made available to commercial banks, thus providing mortgage credit funds to savings and loan associations and savings banks during tight money periods;

- Authorize the Federal Reserve, during periods of mortgage money crisis, to purchase obligations from the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation and the Government National Mortgage Association;

- Create expansion of Federal Home Loan Bank advances during periods of scarce money;

- Lift interest-rate restrictions of FHA and VA guaranteed loans and end inequitable and inflationary discount prices;

- Authorize all lenders to make 95 per cent loans;

- Encourage pension funds to invest 10 per cent of their assets in home mortgages, and encourage individuals not presently covered under corporate pension plans to participate in pension trusts established by thrift institutions;

- Provide tax incentives for institutional lenders who do not ordinarily make residential mortgage commitments;

- Create a tax-free status for the interest on the first \$10,000 of savings to individual investors;

- Maintain interest rate differentials between deposits in savings and loan associations and those in commercial banks. (In July, 1973, the mutual savings

bank industry lost \$400 million in deposits, the largest monthly loss on record. This transfer of money from mortgage-lending institutions to commercial banks was largely due to the availability from the latter of high-interest certificates of deposit.)

"However," Brown said, "despite the problems and anxieties the tight money market and soaring interest rates are causing, the purchase of real estate has been and will continue to be the best investment any

American can make."

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"The Ugly Duckling"

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AT THE CHURCHES

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. The Service. Sermon: "Something for Nothing." Nursery. A picnic will follow the Service at noon.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Children's Day service presented by the pupils of the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. James O'Shea, superintendent. Theme of the program will be "Happiness Is" derived from Peanuts, showing false ways which people use to find happiness, and then the true way. Pupils are asked to arrive at 10 a.m. 12 - 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Vacation Bible School will be held on the lower

level for children age 4 through 12. The School will be held from June 24 to 28.

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Free Church (Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Children's Day Worship Service with the boys and girls and their teachers taking part in this Family Service.

A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly church.

South Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Presentation of Certificates and Awards; Children's Sermon. Rev. J. Everett Bodge; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - the Carol and Chorister Choirs.

West Parish Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A. Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald Pastor

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m. SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church (Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

The most common small animal is the shrew.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C. North Andover Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Barbeque Concert At Church

The First United Methodist Church of North Andover is sponsoring a Chicken Barbeque and Old Fashion String Concert on Saturday, June 15, starting at 5 p.m. on the church lawn to which the public is invited.

The barbeque supper at 5 p.m. is to be catered by Henry Nason. Tickets are available by contacting Francis Magoon, William Pickles or Robert Faucher or through the church office.

The concert to follow will feature The Singing Strings of Methuen with their assorted banjos, guitars, drums and vocalists singing while playing the songs of yesteryear and songs the audience can sing along with, too.

Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church Council of Ministries, this event kicks off its American Summertime Festival Series for the community. The events chairman is Francis Magoon.

In case of rain the event will be moved into the church.

A significant shift is expected by 1985 toward fewer jobs in goods-producing industries and more in service industries, according to the 1974-75 Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

St. Paul's Summer Schedule

St. Paul's Summer Schedule of Services will begin on Sunday, June 9. There will be a Service of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. each Sunday until the 8th of September, the Sunday after Labor Day. A nursery will be provided for children through the first grade, all others are expected to attend the Service with their families.

A Parish Picnic will be held at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Games for young and old, athletic contests, and use of the pool in the afternoon have been arranged. This is planned as a Parish Family Picnic rather than as one only for the Church School members.

Circle To Have Cookout

The Friendly Circle of the Andover Baptist Church will have a "Cook-out - Eat-in" party for its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Estell, 55 Woodland Road, on Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The regular business meeting will follow at 7:45 p.m. and members who may be unable to attend the cook-out are urged to be present for the meeting at which time the summer's work groups and committees for the November 9 Olde Tyme Harvest Fair will be organized.

Rummage Sale To Benefit Lowell Temple

One of the greatest fund raising events at Temple Emanuel of Lowell is its annual summer rummage sale. Unfortunately this year the lady that has run the sale for over the past twelve years, Mrs. Edna Miller, has been ill, so it looked as if there wouldn't be any rummage sale at the temple this year. However the ninth grade Sunday school class, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gendler, offered to organize and operate the sale with help from other students and parents. There has been a lot of rummage collected and sorted through. There will be items such as summer clothing, toys, sporting goods, household items, and things that everybody could use.

The ninth grade students, the rummage sale's organizers, are Jon Steen, Mike Evans, Arthur Evans, Chip Rosenthal, and supervisor Mary Gendler.

The sale will take place for only one and a half days. The first day will be Sunday, June 9. The sale starts at noon and continues until 5:00. The last day will be Monday, June 10, and will run from 9:30 to 4:30. Temple Emanuel is situated on West Forrest Street. Take route 495 to Lowell Connector, to Industrial Ave., straight to West Forrest St. For information contact Chip Rosenthal.

Picnic Set For Sunday

A picnic will be held at Faith Lutheran Church this Sunday following the 11 a.m. Service. Hamburgers, rolls and beverage will be provided; persons attending will be asked to bring salad and dessert. There will be games for old and young alike.

The picnic is being coordinated by members of the Fellowship Group under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Johnson.

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Thomas S. L.

Middlebury Grad

Thomas S. L. and Mrs. Sher. R. Hidden Field one of 380 students bachelors of Middlebury College commencement in Memorial Field. A Dean's List majored in Art at Middlebury.

Christ Scientist In Ses

Today's need is "one of the urgencies in our time." Christian Scientists tried were denomination's in Boston, June 10. No nation could while drifting in moral blindness, private," DeWitt. Chairman of Science Board declared.

Mr. John, a teacher from Human thought afflicted with a science. Yet it is Christian Science voice of conscience. "Nothing could voice. May we spiritual sense us to hear and inner voice, the redeeming. More than 6 The Mother Church of Christ Boston, were on to Elizabeth C. tant Committee for Andover.

The overflow Mother Church domed Extension Science Center meeting's p closed-circuit John B. Hynes. Divine Principle real source justice for ev John said, "a adherence to powerful help God's government. Quoting from Health with lures" by Mar discovered and Science, Mr. J ty is spiritual is human w forfeits divine. He added, "clear teaching Science from continues to b plexity of today has it been mo. "We all know of honesty begi - with the thin every individual and profession and instructing all our human



Thomas S. Drake

Middlebury Graduate

Thomas S. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Drake, 22 R. Hidden Field, Andover, was one of 380 students awarded bachelor of arts degrees by Middlebury College at its 174th commencement Sunday, May 26 in Memorial Field House.

A Dean's List student, Drake majored in American Literature at Middlebury.

Christian Scientists In Session

Today's need for moral integrity is "one of the most obvious urgencies in our society," Christian Scientists from many countries were told at the denomination's Annual Meeting in Boston, June 3.

"No nation could long prosper while drifting into a miasma of moral blindness, public and private," DeWitt John, the new Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, declared.

Mr. John, a Christian Science teacher from Lincoln, said, "Human thought today is widely afflicted with a deadening of conscience. Yet it's natural for the Christian Scientist to listen to the voice of conscience."

"Nothing can silence this voice. May we cultivate the spiritual sense which will enable us to hear and follow this silent inner voice, the guiding voice of the redeeming Christ."

More than 6,500 members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, were on hand, according to Elizabeth Cahoon, the Assistant Committee on Publication for Andover.

The overflow from the Original Mother Church edifice and the domed Extension in the Christian Science Center viewed the meeting's proceedings via closed-circuit television in the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium.

"Divine Principle (God) is the real source of integrity and justice for every nation," Mr. John said, "and our individual adherence to Principle is a powerful help in demonstrating God's government among men."

Quoting from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, Mr. John said: "Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."

He added, "This has been the clear teaching of Christian Science from the beginning. It continues to be amid the complexity of today's events. Never has it been more needed."

We all know that the practice of honesty begins with ourselves - with the thinking and action of every individual, in our business and professional life, in guiding and instructing our children, in all our human relationships. This

is where the fabric of our society is woven."

Mr. John was editor of The Christian Science Monitor six years prior to joining the five-member Board of Directors in 1970. The new Chairman, a native of Arizona, is a graduate of Principia College and holds a master of arts degree in political science from the University of Chicago and a master of science degree in journalism from Columbia University.

In 1958 he entered the public practice of Christian Science and became a teacher of Christian Science six years later. He recently completed a tour of branch churches in Asia.

Eric Bole, a Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society from London, reported on the progress of the denomination's international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, and noted that Portuguese and Spanish religious periodicals now are being printed monthly for the first time.

The theme of the meeting was Spirituality - The Need for Today.

Shrubs React To Surroundings

Black top driveways and walks around homes have increased the problem of keeping nearby trees and shrubs healthy. The problem is acute near blacktop parking

lots and expanses of concrete surfaces in suburban shopping centers.

Robert A. Bartlett, Jr., says considerable heat from summer sun is absorbed by blacktop. This raises the temperature of the surrounding area abnormally high. Often this is compounded by heat and sunlight reflected from nearby buildings. Landscape plantings become scorched or "burned" on all sides.

Trees and other plantings in such an abnormal environment require extra attention. They should be given the care a florist lavishes on a potted plant.

Artificial watering should be provided, Mr. Bartlett says. Trees and shrubs should be fed liberally and frequently and at times invigorated with liquid fertilizer. Where possible mulches are beneficial.

Heat and fumes that are noxious to plantings come from various sources. Heat from an exhaust of a basement drier has been known to injure foundation plantings, turning them yellow and brown. If you use a portable outdoor grill this summer, don't light it under a tree. It may scorch branches above. And a surprising amount of injury to taxus, boxwood, arborvitae and privet along a driveway has been traced to exhausts from idling cars.

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OBITUARIES

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

ROSE BELL

Mrs. Rose V. Bell, 85, 29 Brightwood Ave., North Andover, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Lawrence on August 16, 1888, she was employed as a twister at the former Shawsheen Mills until her retirement in 1954.

She was educated in the Lawrence public schools and attended St. Michael's Church, North Andover.

Besides her husband, Earl W. Bell, she leaves two daughters, Viola, wife of Henry J. Libby of North Andover, and Arlene Frances Harrison of Warwick, R.I.; a step-son, Robert E. Bell of Lawrence; two sisters, Miss Alice Duffy and Miss Viola Duffy, both of Lawrence; and several grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

at St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

KENNETH A. SCHERER, Sr.

Kenneth A. Scherer, Sr., 51, 32 Theodore Ave., Andover, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 1, 1923, he was the former assistant treasurer of Nyanza, Inc.

He attended Grace Episcopal Church and was a member of the Andover Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

Besides his wife, the former Dorothy Vogel, survivors include a son, Kenneth A. Scherer, Jr. of West Orange, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Brouillard of Andover; his parents, John and Mary (Schierer) Scherer of Lecanto, Florida; a sister, Marilyn, wife of Walter Engle of Brainard, N.Y.; and a granddaughter, Kerry Ann Brouillard of Andover.

A funeral service will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

CORNELIUS SHEA

Cornelius D. Shea, 45, 11 Arundel St., Andover, died Tuesday, May 28, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence on Feb. 1, 1929, he graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1947 and attended Kimball Union and Cornell and Northeastern Universities.

He served with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany with the Engineers Construction Group.

Shea was employed as an engineer at J.H. Horne and Sons Co. for 20 years, attended St. Augustine's Church in Andover, and was Boy Scout Troop advisor at the Free Christian Church in Andover. He was also a former

Cub Master of the Shawsheen School Cub Scout Pack.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elisabeth Haseltine; three sons, David, a student at Graham Junior College in Boston and Michael and Timothy, students at Andover High School; three brothers, John Shea of Long Beach, N.Y., Brother John Shea F.M.S. of Esopus, N.Y., and Joseph Shea of Andover; and one sister, Alice, wife of Charles McDonald of Charleston, S.C.

A funeral Mass was offered Thursday at St. Augustine's Church, Andover at 9 a.m. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

SARAH I. SMITH

Mrs. Sarah I. (Beattie) Smith, 90, 27 Annis St., North Andover, died unexpectedly May 28 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Sept. 8, 1883, she lived in North Andover for 33 years. She was the widow of the late James Smith.

She attended Grace Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sons, David W. of North Andover and James M. of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Chalk of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Cremation was at Linwood Crematorium, Haverhill.

ELIZABETH GILLEN

Elizabeth G. (Hession) Gillen, 65, a resident of the Pine Crest Nursing Home, North Andover, and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, May 28, at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Andover, Sept. 22, 1907, she was a retired physical education teacher in the Stanford, Conn. school system.

She attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Survivors include several cousins, among them Miss Dorothy Finno of Lawrence, formerly of Andover.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at 10 at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

MRS. TERESA BLAHER

Mrs. Teresa (Fenton) Blaher, 92, widow of Joseph Blaher, 29 Maple Ave., Andover, died Thursday, May 30 at Town Manor Nursing Home, Lawrence, following a short illness.

She was a member of St. Augustine's parish.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Meuse of Andover; a granddaughter, Mrs. James Nettles of Andover, with whom she resided; seven grandsons, Robert Lowe of Houston, Texas, James Lowe of Fremont, Calif., Paul, Phillip, David, Glen and Charles Erardi, Jr.; four granddaughters, Mrs. Ruth Shaw of Calif., Mrs. Barbara Hoch of Pennsylvania and Miss Jean and Joanne Erardi, and 27 great

grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

JOHN HARRINGTON

John H. Harrington, 75, 64 Argilla Road, Andover died Sunday in a barn behind his home.

Born in Charleston on October 31, 1899, he was employed as a dairy worker at the Ruggiero Farm, Andover. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

Survivors include a sister, Lillian, wife of Ewen H. Matheson of West Medford, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Cremation took place at Woodlawn, Everett.

Births...

SHUI - A son, Eric Ming-Tao, May 28 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ven Hao Shui, 39 Bannister Road, Andover. The mother was Armando Kao.

SYMONS - A son, Jason Tyler, May 28, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Symons, 120 Edgelawn Ave., North Andover. The mother was Joanne Fletcher.

MAY - A son, Christopher Michael, May 29, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. May, 35 Dufton Road, Andover. The mother was Mary R. Callahan.

Fisher In Concert In Methuen

Jack Fisher, organist, will play the second summer program at the Methuen Memorial music Hall on Wednesday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Fisher is Director of Music at the Union Church in Waban, a member of the music faculty at Bradford College, and an organ instructor at Boston University. He received his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Texas, and his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has given many recitals in the New England area, and has also performed at the Riverside Church in New York, Washington Cathedral, West Point Cadet Chapel, at regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists, and at national conventions of the Organ Historical Society. This is his ninth appearance at Methuen.

His program includes Prelude and Fugue in F minor - J.S. Bach; Sonate III Uber alte Volkslieder - Paul Hindemith; Sonata in G. Major - Edward Elgar; and Trois Danses - Jehan Alain.

On June 19 Donald Olson performs at the organ, assisted by Ivar Sjostrom at the piano.

Summer Exhibit At Museum

The major summer exhibition, Edgar Degas: The Reluctant Impressionist, opens June 21 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and continues through September 1. Works in every medium explored by this 19th century French master are assembled to provide a new look at his total artistic achievement.

Usually considered an "Impressionist" yet often called the last of the Old Masters, Degas was unique in his ability to fuse these contrasting stylistic tendencies. In an effort to look beyond the limits of labeling Degas' art, this comprehensive survey may provide insight into another facet of Impressionism.

The exhibition focuses on Degas as an individualist whose long life (1834-1917) spanned one of the most turbulent periods in art history. He was exposed to numerous artistic movements in the 19th century from Romanticism to Neo-Classicism, Realism, Impressionism, Symbolism and Cubism. It is obvious from the development of his style that Degas was affected by this whole range of traditional and contemporary influences.

One hundred and forty works, drawn largely from the Museum's extensive collection, are combined with important loans from private and public collections to survey Degas' career and demonstrate relationships of technique. Paintings, prints and drawings, sculpture, pastels, monotypes and some photographs illustrate the versatility and scope of his artistic vision.

Intimate scenes of bathers, ballet dancers in practice, portrait studies, theatre views and racetrack scenes are familiar subjects of Degas' art, well represented in the exhibition.

Degas combined a modernist sensibility with a traditional training in creating a unique style of studied spontaneity. His extraordinary production of works, which developed over many years, reveals the important pivotal role Degas played in the art of his century.

An illustrated catalogue, written by Barbara S. Shapiro, Department of Prints and Drawings, will be published in conjunction with the exhibition and available for \$2 at the Museum Shop.

A simultaneous exhibition, Contemporaries of Degas, opening June 1 and continuing through mid-August in the Print Galleries, includes the works of other artists working in Degas' time. Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Mary Cassatt and Tissot are among the artists represented.

Art Sale

Due to Saturday's inclement weather, the Reading Art Association's Spring Art Festival and Mini Art Sale will be held this Saturday, June 8, from 10 to 4:30 on the Reading Common.

All are welcome to attend this annual outdoor display of art featuring area artists.

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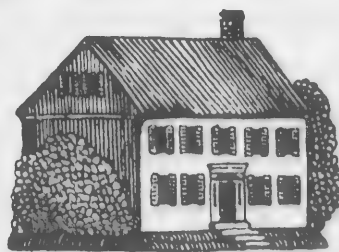
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Dana Duxbury

Receive EPA Award

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded Mrs. Dana Duxbury with its Regional Appreciation.

The Certificate groups and individuals made a significant contribution on behalf of the environment.

John A.S. Regional EPA said Mrs. Duxbury for her outstanding toward the improvement waste management Massachusetts.

Mrs. Duxbury's waste specialist of Women Massachusetts. In she directed the League concerning to improve citizen. The grant monies plan and present program: 1.) Br Massachusetts le Seminar on the resource recovery reduction; and 3.) ing various reso and disposal Massachusetts.

In addition, Mrs. advisory member Hoc Solid Waste this capacity, she preparation of the Waste Management reviewed numerous presented to the improve solid waste ment practices in

Bridge Activities

Sixty players different towns several Life Mas with each other. Four game at Gr Club Thursday m victorious team dover players, No Janice Mosher. Th were Phyllis Chelmsford and of Nashua, N.H.

On June 13 th Charity Game, th which will go to Cancer Society.

Winners of the Event:

1. Norby Gross
Phyllis Wright, L
2-3. Rita Fi
Kovacs, Natasha
Geller
2-3. Mary O'B
Greer, Nan M
Ganong
4-5-6. Buddy E
Hawes, Sally Mill
4-5-6. Mary Cash
Flynn, Martin an
4-5-6. Heane G
Goldberg, Henri
Eve Lewin.

Among manpow administered by th of Labor, seve higher post-prog ment and wag graduates than in



Dana Duxbury

Receives EPA Award

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has presented Mrs. Dana Duxbury of Andover, with its Regional Certificate of Appreciation.

The Certificate is presented to groups and individuals who have made a significant contribution on behalf of the environment.

John A.S. McGlennon, Regional EPA Administrator, said Mrs. Duxbury is being cited for her outstanding contributions toward the improvement of solid waste management practices in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Duxbury serves as solid waste specialist for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. In this capacity she directed the efforts of the League concerning an EPA grant to improve citizen awareness. The grant monies were used to plan and present a three phase program: 1.) Briefing for the Massachusetts legislature; 2.) Seminar on the economics of resource recovery and source reduction; and 3.) Bus trip viewing various resource recovery and disposal sites in Massachusetts.

In addition, Mrs. Duxbury is an advisory member of the State Ad Hoc Solid Waste Committee. In this capacity, she assisted in the preparation of the State Solid Waste Management Plan and has reviewed numerous proposals presented to the Committee to improve solid waste management practices in the State.

Bridge Club Activities

Sixty players from many different towns and including several Life Masters competed with each other in a Team of Four game at Greenleaf Bridge Club Thursday morning. On the victorious team were two Andover players, Norby Gross and Janice Mosher. Their teammates were Phyllis Wright of Chelmsford and Lucille Spaney of Nashua, N.H.

On June 13 there will be a Charity Game, the proceeds of which will go to the American Cancer Society.

Winners of the Swiss Team Event:

1. Norby Gross, Jan Mosher, Phyllis Wright, Lucille Spaney

2-3. Rita Fionte, Jackie Kovacs, Natasha Paul, Dottie Geller

2-3. Mary O'Brien, Barbara Greer, Nan Metcalf, Mary Ganong

4-5-6. Buddy Baker, Corinne Hawes, Sally Miller, Lyda Clark

4-5-6. Mary Cashman, Florence Flynn, Martin and Doris Hassel

4-5-6. Ileana Greenstein, Ann Goldberg, Henrietta Vernick, Eve Lewin.

Among manpower programs administered by the Department of Labor, several recorded higher post-program employment and wage rates of graduates than in 1972.

Annual Rummage Sale

The big annual rummage and white elephant sale, sponsored by the Hospitality Shop of Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, will hold its annual spring sale on June 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hope Congregational Church, 165 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

Mrs. Richard McCoy, general chairman of the Hospitality Shop reports that this year's sale will fulfill all expectations. In addition to superior rummage offerings, there will be racks of clothing for the entire family, toys, jewelry, bedding, household items, records, books and white elephants.

Articles for sale may be left at the church June 11 from 12 to 7 p.m.

Shop committee members working toward the success of the fair include Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. William G. McKeown, Mrs. Santo Messina, Mrs. Roland West, Mrs. Walter Whinn, Mrs. Archibald MacLaren, Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. Theodore Russem, Mrs. J.S. Kazanjian, Mrs. Joseph Tabacco, Mrs. Robert Scribner, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Richard Rothwell, Mrs. James Salerno, Mrs. James Tasillo, Mrs. Frank Mathias, Mrs. William H. Searle, Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr., Mrs. Russell Doyle, Mrs. William Breckenridge, Mrs. Robert Haslam, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. Elmer Lenk, Mrs. Carroll Bailey, Mrs. Daniel Taylor and Mrs. Roland West.



Josephine J. Swift

B.A. Degree Recipient At Mt. Holyoke

Miss Josephine Jayne Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Swift, 6 Timothy Drive, Andover, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, with concentration in philosophy at commencement exercises, Saturday, June 2 at Mount Holyoke College.

A graduate of Abbot Academy, Miss Swift completed her studies for a degree in December and has continued studies at the University of Madrid in Spain.

She expects to pursue graduate studies and teach in the fall.

While at Mount Holyoke, she was art editor of the school newspaper, participated with the Mount Holyoke choir and in drama activities at Amherst.

Pamela Rice Is Awarded BFS Degree

Pamela Marie Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rice of 6 Poplar Terrace, Andover, received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Emerson College in Boston, at its 94th commencement exercises at the Music Hall, Boston, on June 2.

Emerson College, located in Boston's Back Bay, is a four-year coeducational institution specializing in creative and performing arts and the communications arts and sciences.

Getlein Is Appointed Sales Manager

Edward Getlein, formerly Eastern Sales Manager, B.F. Goodrich Foam Products has been appointed Sales Manager of GSF Corp., Andover, a major manufacturer of urethane foam. Getlein comes to GSF with ex-

Creative Decorating Clinic Set

Area residents with a penchant for creative home decorating ideas are invited to participate in a free, and informative "Idea Clinic" on Tuesday, June 11, at Davis Carpet Distributors in North Reading.

During the two hour session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, conducted by Daniel Wahle, consultant and lecturer for the carpet division of Aldon Industries, Mr. Wahle will share his expertise in home decorating to help better evaluate home decorating plans. He will provide helpful hints on how to mix'n match textures and styles in carpet and furnishings; how to create new moods with existing furnishings; how to visually separate furniture groupings according to specific functions with the simple use of area or accent rungs.

Mr. Wahle, who loves all colors, claims that there is no such thing as a bad color, only bad color combinations. And because proper colors are of primary importance in home decor he'll advise on their most effective use. For example, using the colors of nature in your home is a refreshing way of bringing the outdoors in; creating one's own natural environment within the home.

Refreshments and attendance prizes, at the "Idea Clinic," will be provided by co-hosts Warren R. Tyler and F. Stan Davis of the local firm.

tensive experience in the industry. In 1953 after receiving a B.S. from Holy Cross and completing graduate study at U. of Conn., he joined Sponge Rubber Products Co. which was later acquired by B.F. Goodrich.

Getlein handled New England sales for both companies. In 1965 he went to Dayco Corp., Ashville, N.C. until 1969 when he returned to Goodrich as Eastern Sales Manager. Getlein resides in New Haven, Conn.

Gem, Mineral Show

The 11th Annual New England Gem and Mineral Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16, at the Topsfield Fairgrounds. There are acres of free parking just off scenic and historic Route 1 in Topsfield. The Mineral Show is hosted annually by The North Shore Rock and Mineral Club, and members have been planning two days of continuous entertainment. Crystal growing, lapidary and silversmithing demonstrations. If you would like - try it yourself. A field trip, special geologic exhibit, movies are just some of the planned activities.

Careful planning makes a smooth road for the wheels of progress.

Friendly Guild Meets Monday

The Friendly Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold its final meeting of the year at the Lanam Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

The committee in charge of the

event includes Mrs. Leo Waldron, Mrs. Melvin Nicoll and Mrs. Raymond Mowat.

For 1973 as a whole, civilian employment rose to a record 84.4 million, up by 3.3 per cent over 1972's average and the largest such increase since 1955.

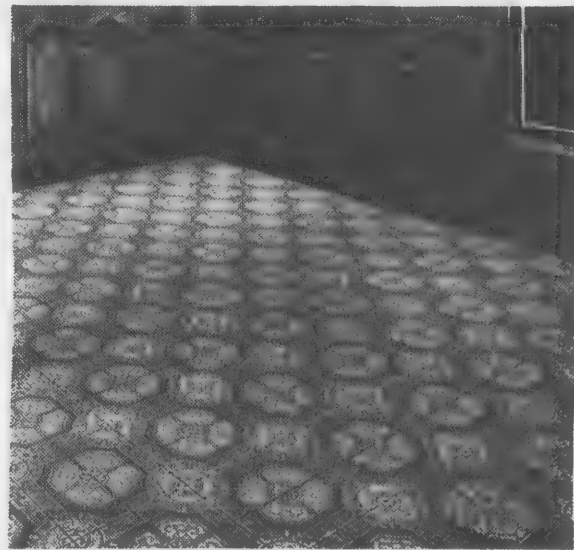
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Auxiliary Officers Installed

The Ladies Auxiliary to Andover Post 2128 Veterans of Foreign Wars newly elected officers were installed recently by Past State President, Mrs. Herbert R. Folley. Mrs. Isabella Hurst was installed as president; Mrs. Katherine Quinn, Sr. Vice President; Mrs. George Milne, Jr. Vice President; Mrs. Herbert Folley, Secretary - Treasurer; Mrs. Louise Simeone, Chaplain; Mrs. Sally Garrod, Guard; Mrs. Fred Yancy, Conductress; Mrs. Thomas Webster and Mrs. George Symonds, Trustees.

Mrs. Quinn, who will retire as president in June, presented all her officers with gifts.

The Andover Auxiliary was honored with a presentation of a Membership plaque received

from District 14 for obtaining over 100 per cent in membership. Mrs. Ted Eaton, Department Membership Chairman made the presentation.

May 25, a full Andover installing team had the honor of installing Mrs. Charles Zuill as president of the North Andover Auxiliary to Post 2104. Mrs. Folley, as installing officer, was aided by Mrs. Quinn as installing conductress, Mrs. Hurst, as installing secretary and Mrs. Yancy as musician. This is first time that Andover Auxiliary has had a full installing team.

Plans are now being made to attend the state convention being held in Chicopee, June 20-23.

Another Era Of Corn

The oldest remains of cultivated corn found to date are more than 5,000 years old. Turned up in the refuse of New Mexico's Bat Cave, they came from a species that has since disappeared from earth.



GIVING AN ASSIST to the annual Channel Two auction, which had a difficult beginning due to a flood last Saturday, were these Andover women, who carried the educational television stations "Circus" theme during the opening hours last Friday night. From left, Fran Secord, Jean Oskas, May Ellen O'Hara and Suzanne Price. The annual fund raising auction continues on Channel Two through Saturday, June 8.

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Evening Circle To Have Picnic

The annual picnic of the Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church, Andover, will be held on Thursday, June 13, at 6:30

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McQuade, 23 Gleason St., Andover.

The committee planning the evening includes Mrs. Robert McQuade, chairman; Mrs. Abbott Batchelder, Mrs. Kenneth Livermore, Mrs. Richard Lyman and Mrs. Edward Warwick.

There will be an installation of officers for the coming year and following the business meeting, a silent auction will be held.

Any newcomer to West Parish who desires to attend, may contact one of the committee members.

Shawsheen Bowlers Luncheon

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club Ten Pin Bowling League finished a successful season with a luncheon at Capt. Chris' in Haverhill. Awards were given at that time.

George Lybrand, chairman, Mrs. John Tiernan, secretary and Mrs. George Ainscow, treasurer, hosted the luncheon.

The 1974-1975 season will begin in September with Mrs. George Foliart, chairman, Mrs. Richard Brideau, secretary and Mrs. Henry Corcoran, treasurer.

Any club member interested in bowling next season should contact Mrs. Bibeau.

M.A. Degree Recipient At Colgate

Janice R. LeGendre, 4 Burton Farm Drive, Andover, was among 16 men and women who received master of arts degrees at Colgate University's 153rd commencement Sunday, June 2.

Ms. LeGendre was awarded an M.A. in the teaching of English, in absentia. She earned her B.A. in English at Merrimack College.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., delivered the Colgate commencement address and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the afternoon ceremony.

Miss Thomas Is Lasell Graduate

Miss Candee Lee Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas, Jr. of Andover, recently graduated from Lasell Junior College, Newton, at the College's 119th Commencement exercises.

Miss Thomas received the degree of Associate in Art in Open Studies.

'Wine'd Up' At Center Thursday

The Women's Center is holding a "Wine'd Up" which will be a wine and cheese party, Thursday evening June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Andover. The occasion marks the last gathering of all women interested in the Women's Center before the summer begins.

A new coordinator, Helen Allen, will head the center filling the position vacated by Andrea Bachner. A new board has been established also.

The Women's Center is located at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, Lowell St. (Rt. 133), Andover. All women are invited to attend and are asked to bring either some wine or snacks to share.

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At an April 27 ceremony, Thomas of Villanova, Pa., Miss G. Villanova, Pa., Miss G. Toland, daughter of M. John J. Toland, 19 Al. Villanova, Pa., became of Peter Hayden Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark, 101 Holt Road, Mrs. Daniel Kershner the bride served as honor and bridesmaid. Mrs. John J. Toland, in-law; Miss M. Patricia Mrs. Stephen W. Foss, William G. Burns, Jr., A. Kershner, niece of served as flower girl. Peter Hayden Clark

Miss Bro...
Is Wed To
Mr. Simeone

Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, 138 Main St. Andover, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Frank Simeone, the daughter of Mrs. Lee Angelo S. Park Ridge, Illinois.

The wedding took place at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover. Reverend Richard W. the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading.

Miss Bolton
Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolton of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gaines, to Mr. Douglas Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. I. North Andover.

Miss Bolton is a graduate of Abbot Academy and Smith College.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and an honors graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr.

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Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark, Jr.

Clark - Toland

At an April 27 ceremony in St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel, Villanova, Pa., Miss Georgina A. Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Toland, 19 Aldwyn Lane, Villanova, Pa., became the bride of Peter Hayden Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark, 101 Holt Road, Andover.

Mrs. Daniel Kershner, sister of the bride served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. John J. Toland, Jr., sister-in-law; Miss M. Patricia Quinn, Mrs. Stephen W. Foss and Mrs. William G. Burns, Jr. Miss Kelly A. Kershner, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Peter Hayden Clark, father of

the groom, served as best man and ushers were David N. Clark, Edward G. Hoehn, III, John J. Bottomley, James H. Toland, Stephen W. Foss, Daniel S. Franzoso and Anthony J. Connell.

Following a reception at the Aronomink Golf Club, Newtown Square, Pa., the couple left on a wedding trip to Europe.

They will reside in Hampton, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Academy of Notre Dame de Namur, Villanova, Pa., and Regis College, Weston.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the Dublin School, Dublin, N.H. and attended Suffolk University.

Miss Brown Is Wed To Mr. Simeone

Dr. and Mrs. John Crichton Brown, 138 Main Street, Andover, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Frank Simeone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Angelo Simeone of Park Ridge, Illinois.

The wedding took place on May 25 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover, with Reverend Richard Woodman of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, and

Reverend Thomas Tallarida of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, officiating.

The sister of the groom, Linda Simeone, and the sisters of the bride, Margaret Brown and Helen Beck were bridesmaids.

Mr. Daniel Simeone, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were also brothers of the groom, Robert, Lee, James and Thomas Simeone.

Mrs. Simeone graduated from Abbot Academy and Syracuse University. She is an occupational therapist at Hutchings Psychiatric Center in Syracuse.

Mr. Simeone is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Niles, Illinois, Syracuse University and Syracuse University College of Law.

Miss Bolton Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bolton of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gaines, to Mr. James Douglas Lee, son of Professor and Mrs. Philip H. Lee, Jr. of North Andover.

Miss Bolton is a graduate of Abbot Academy and attended Smith college.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and an honors graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Lee will

attend Tufts Medical School in the fall.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Graduate Of Lasell

Miss Susan Heidi Sodnowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sodnowsky of Andover, recently graduated from Lasell Junior College, Newton, at the College's 119th Commencement exercises.

Miss Sodnowsky received the degree of Associate in Arts in Child Study.

Mrs. Breitenfeld Receives Master's

Mrs. Frank Breitenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Lowell St., Andover, recently received a Master's degree in library science from Syracuse University.

She is a 1964 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Breitenfeld has accepted a position as head reference librarian at the Willow Grove, Pa., library.

Local Girls Endicott Graduates

The following local residents received Associate degrees on June 1 at the 34th annual Commencement of Endicott Junior College in Beverly.

Miss Donna M. DiZoglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. DiZoglio of River Road, received an Associate in Science degree. A major in General Education, she was House Manager of her residence hall and a member of the House Officers' Council.

Miss Deborah L. Look, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Look of Kirkland Drive, received an Associate in Science degree. A major in Medical Secretarial Science, she was Senior Aide in her residence hall. Miss Look was named to the Dean's list for academic excellence.

Miss Ellen M. Tassinari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tassinari of Ivy Lane, received an Associate in Arts degree. She majored in Liberal Arts.

These graduates participated in special events honoring seniors and their parents during Commencement. They have completed off-campus work experience in their major field of study during the regular college internship period.

Charles Dickens kept his compass with him always, he said, because the only way to sleep was with his head to the north and his feet to the south.

Spade, Trowel Club Meets

The Spade and Trowel garden club will hold their annual meeting on June 11 at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Dickson, 25 Wildrose Drive.

It will be a catered roast beef dinner, by Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald. Cocktails served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Mufson and her committee.



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Playhouse Schedule Announced

An exciting Fifth Smash Season of New York Professional Summer Theatre will open on Wednesday, June 19 at the air-conditioned Town and Country Playhouse of Salem, N.H. According to producer David Garmel, the opening attraction at the popular theatre will be the return engagement of last season's critically acclaimed musical production of "Man of La Mancha." Carmel, who also appeared in the production as Sancho, announced that the production will be the same with the same performers appearing again in their roles. Neal Mandell will again be seen as Don Quixote and Artie, Mary Martin as Aldonza.

The schedule for the summer will start on June 19 to 23 with the aforementioned musical "Man of La Mancha." June 26 through June 30 with the hilarious bedroom farce from France "A Flea In Her Ear." July 3 through July 7 the famed Broadway hit musical "Camelot." July 10 through July 14 "A Shot in the Dark," another hilarious comedy. July 17 through July 21 Broadway's sensational new 1925 musical hit "No, No, Nanette." July 24 through July 28 the famous thirties comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." July 31 through August 4 Broadway and Hollywood's famous extravaganza musical "Hello, Dolly!" August 7 through August 11 the rollicking British comedy "No Sex, Please, We're British" and for the final production of the season from August 14 through August 18 the celebrated rock musical "Godspell" (if available) or "Gypsy."

The air-conditioned Town and Country Playhouse is easily reached by Interstate Route 93 at Exit 1 opposite Rockingham Park with plenty of free parking. Dollar saving discount season subscriptions are now available and special fund raising discounts also prevail. For additional information and a Free illustrated brochure, write now to: Town and Country Playhouse, P.O. Box 247, Salem, N.H.

Modicon Exhibitor

Modicon Corporation, Andover, will be an exhibitor in the 1974 International Machine Tool Show, the biggest industrial trade exposition assembled this year in the U.S.

The show, which has the theme "A World of Productive Ideas," will feature machine tools and related products from 28 countries. The event, scheduled from September 4 through 13, will be so big that the nation's two largest exhibit halls - McCormick Place and the International Amphitheatre in Chicago - will be required to house all the exhibits. An attendance of 70,000 is expected, including 10,000 visitors from overseas.

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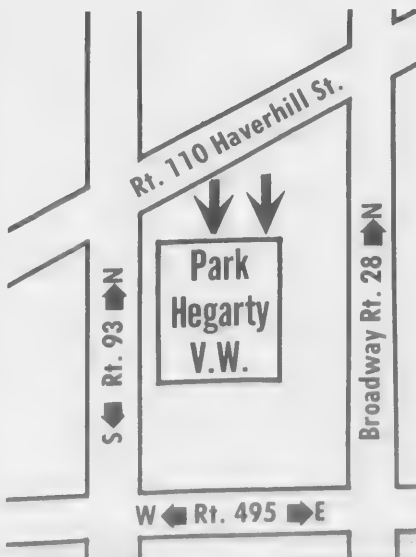
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No. Reading Historians Flea Mart

The North Reading Historical Society will sponsor a giant outdoor Flea Market on Sunday, June 9, 10 to 4, at Atlantic Plaza Shopping Center, Route 28, North Reading.

The Flea Market is one of the

major fund raising activities for the benefit of the Rev. Daniel Putnam House, North Reading.

Putnam House was built in 1720 for the first parson of the North Parish. Before that time, all of what is now

Wakefield, Reading and North Reading, was known as Redding. The people of the northern section, and a small part of what is now Wilmington, petitioned the General Court of the Commonwealth to become a separate parish. Permission was given on condition of calling a minister, building him a dwelling, and maintaining him. Rev. Putnam went to the "North Parish" and the house built for him still stands on Bow St. beside the town common.

The Historical Society intends to complete primary restoration of the building in time for the Bicentennial celebrations. They have been supported in their fund raising projects by revenue sharing funds voted at town meeting, gifts from local civic organizations and a grant from the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission. Putnam House was one of 15 projects chosen out of 135 applications for Bicentennial grant money.

Dealers for the flea market include antiques, collectables, stained glass, old-fashioned fudge, home baked goods, jewelry, attic treasures, white elephants.

Drawing Classes

The Hammond Castle will have another of its popular sketching and drawing classes outdoors under the direction of John W. Pettibone of the Rockport Art Association. Outdoor drawing in the area, including the museum and other interesting locations will be held each week beginning Monday, June 10, from 9:30 to 12:30. For more information regarding the classes and registration, telephone the Hammond Castle.

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Case in point is the handsome antique sofa pictured here. Would you believe that this was once an unrecognizable piece, found like rubbish in a barn in the Lexington-Concord historic area of the state? It has been completely restored by the craftsmen

at Madison Hill Reupholstering, 75 Manchester Street, Lawrence (in the Arlington Mills).

These experienced craftsmen are able to restore antique pieces authentically, with the same care and skill of the original artisans. They have the background to recognize the potential value of antique pieces and the know-how to restore them, so that you can use them, enjoy their beauty as conversation pieces in your home, and yet have an investment (or collateral if you will) that is appreciating all the time.

John Camasso, owner of Madison Hill, invites you to call

him at 686-7264 if you have any question about the possibility of restoring old pieces that may appear worthless to you in their present condition. He is a specialist in this field and can rebuild and restore antique furniture authentically in the manner of the old artisans who handcrafted their pieces in a labor of love.

Madison Hill does the complete job - refinish wood, strengthen if necessary, and reupholster in fabric of your choice. Call Madison Hill or better yet, visit them and see the miracles they work with antique furniture at 75 Manchester Street, Lawrence.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION, DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL, LEVERETT SALTONSTALL BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02202. U. S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY ENFORCEMENT DIVISION, PERMITS BRANCH REGION I, JOHN F. KENNEDY FEDERAL BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02203. JOINT PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS / U. S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT(S) TO DISCHARGE INTO WATERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS UNDER CHAPTER 21, SECTION 43 OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS, AS AMENDED BY CHAPTER 546 OF THE ACTS OF 1973 AND UNDER SECTION 402 OF THE FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT (FWPCA). PUBLIC NOTICE NUMBER: MA-71-74.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: June 12, 1974 - July 12, 1974. APPLICANT INFORMATION (1) APPLICANT NAME: Arnold Print Works, Incorporated, MAILING ADDRESS: Columbia Street, Adams, Massachusetts 01220, APPLICATION NUMBERS: MA0006033 FACT SHEET PREPARED (2SDIOXW2000887).

This facility is engaged in the printing and finishing of 100,000 yards of cotton and/or synthetic textiles per day. The application pertains to one existing discharge (average flow is 0.57 mgd), consisting of well water overflow and filter backwash to Arnold Print Work Raceway into the Hoosic River at Adams, Massachusetts. The proposed permit requires the applicant to install and operate wastewater treatment facilities by February 1, 1976. This permit will expire as written on June 1, 1979. (2) APPLICANT NAME: Brockton Taunton Gas Company, MAILING ADDRESS: 995 Belmont Street, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401, FACILITY ADDRESS: West Water Street Plant, Taunton, Massachusetts, APPLICATION NUMBERS: MA0001694 (07Y0002000884).

This facility has applied for a permit to discharge non-contact cooling water (average flow is 0.05 mgd) to the Taunton River, at Taunton, Massachusetts. The proposed permit requires the applicant to meet stricter limits on temperature by December 1, 1975. This permit will expire as written on May 1, 1979. (3) APPLICANT NAME: Hammand Plastics, Incorporated, MAILING ADDRESS: 88 Webster Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01603, APPLICATION NUMBERS: MA0002712 (07Y0002001480).

This facility is engaged in the processing of 200,000 lbs/day of resins. The application pertains to three existing discharges (average flow is .01 mgd), consisting of non-contact cooling water to Curtis Pond at Worcester, Massachusetts. The proposed permit requires the applicant to meet stricter limits on temperature by December 1, 1975. This permit will expire as written on May 1, 1979. (4) APPLICANT

NAME: H. E. Fletcher Company, MAILING ADDRESS: West Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01863, FACILITY ADDRESS: Groton Road, Westford, Massachusetts, APPLICATION NUMBER: MA0020231.

This facility is engaged in quarrying and processing dimension granite. The application pertains to one existing discharge (approximate maximum flow is 300,000 gpd), consisting of quarry and saw cooling water to Gilson Brook at Westford, Massachusetts. The proposed permit requires the applicant to meet stricter limits on total suspended solids and turbidity by July 1, 1975. This permit will expire as written on May 1, 1979. (5) APPLICANT NAME: New England Milk Producers Association, MAILING ADDRESS: 12 Haverhill Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810, FACILITY ADDRESS: 7 Tantallon Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810, APPLICATION NUMBERS: MA0002437 (07Y0002001353).

This facility is engaged in the manufacture of surplus milk into condensed skim, non-fat dry milk, ice cream mix and cream. The application pertains to one existing discharge (average flow is .170 mgd), consisting of non-contact cooling water to the Shawsheen River at Andover, Massachusetts. The proposed permit requires the applicant to meet stricter limits for temperature by December 1, 1975. This permit will expire as written on May 1, 1979. TENTATIVE DETERMINATIONS

Tentative determinations regarding effluent limitations and other conditions to be imposed on the above NPDES permit(s) have been made by the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The limitations and conditions imposed will assure that State water quality standards and applicable State and Federal laws will be met.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Fact sheets (describing among other things, the location of the discharge; the present discharge in quantitative terms; proposed effluent limitations to be contained in the permit; applicable effluent and water quality standards; and, procedures governing public participation in the formulation of final determinations) may be obtained at no cost by writing or calling the EPA. (Fact sheets are normally compiled only if the discharge has a total volume of more than 500,000 gallons on any day of the year.) The complete application, proposed permit and other information are on file and may be inspected at the DWPC or EPA, Boston offices. Copies, obtained by calling (617) 223-5061, will be made at a cost of 20¢ per page from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. PUBLIC COMMENTS / PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public comments on the proposed permit are invited and should be submitted in writing prior to July 12, 1974 to either the DWPC or EPA, Boston offices, at listed addresses. Any person, prior to such date, may submit a request in writing to this office for an informal public hearing or a formal adjudicatory hearing to consider the proposed permit. Requests for a formal adjudicatory hearing must satisfy the requirements of 40C.F.R. S 125.34(c), 38F.R. 13537. A hearing will be held only if response to this notice indicates significant public interest. The application number should appear next to the EPA address on the envelope and on the first page of any submitted comments. All comments received prior to the above date will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations.

Once a final permit has been issued following a public hearing and notice of this fact given, any person may, within twenty (20) days after the issuance of such notice, appeal the issuance of the permit by requesting

an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with the procedures set forth in 40C.F.R. S 125.34(c), 38F.R. 13537. Thomas C. McMahon, Director, Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control, Jeffrey G. Miller, Director, Enforcement Division, Environmental Protection Agency. June 6, 1974

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DAVID P. RICE and MARGARET M. RICE to ANDOVER FINANCE COMPANY, dated April 30, 1973, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1217, Page 122, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises described in said mortgage at 2:00 P.M. daylight saving time, on June 28, 1974, the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, situated on a proposed road, now known as McKenney Circle, being shown as lot numbered 24 on plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Owner ANN M. McDONALD, Engineer Clinton F. Goodwin, May, 1949," said plan being recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as plan numbered 2044. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY One Hundred (100) feet by lot numbered twenty-three; WESTERLY One Hundred Nineteen and 73/100 (119.73) feet by land now or formerly of HANNAH SKEIRIK;

NORTHERLY One Hundred Ten and 79/100 (110.79) feet by lot numbered Twenty-five; and EASTERLY in two courses measuring Fifty (50) feet and Thirty-four and 07/100 (34.07) feet, respectively, by said proposed street.

Containing 10,400 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to any and all unpaid municipal taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, and to a prior mortgage to Community Savings Bank.

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, the balance within twenty (20) days upon delivery of deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

ANDOVER FINANCE COMPANY
By: ARTHUR HEIFETZ,
Treasurer
June 6, 13, 20, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 325165
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JANE B. GIBSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARTHUR A. THOMSON of North Andover in the County of Essex praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, JAMES LANDERS, the executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of June 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
June 6-13-20, 1974

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 310480 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Jn-6-13

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 56774 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 60276 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 310558 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

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Interest Rates Probably Will Stay At High Level

The current boom in capital spending, while expected in the long run to prove an important weapon against inflation, probably will keep interest rates on a relatively high plateau, at least through the remainder of 1974.

This is the conclusion of Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist of The First National Bank of Boston in the spring quarterly of the bank's New England Report.

Much of the basis for the forecast lies in the expectation that the capital spending by business for expansion and modernization of productive capacity that quickened in 1972 and 1973 not only will continue but, according to recent surveys, probably will intensify.

High and rising backlogs of orders for new machinery and a buildup of new capital appropriations suggest that businessmen will continue to spend for expansion of plant and equipment," Howell observes.

This in turn suggests little or no slackening in their appetite for borrowed funds."

Reasons for the historically high pressure on interest rates during this particular period of business borrowing for capital spending, not the least of which is the present high inflation growth, are discussed in the report.

Internal sources of funds, principally depreciation allowances and retained profits, have ordinarily provided about three fourths of business financial needs for plant and equipment.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 321815

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN S. YEAH late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 23, 30, June 6, 1974

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Floors cleaned and waxed. Depo
Call Mr. Kerr - 7-30
after 5 P.M. at 774-3

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specifications. Call
Interiors. 664-6181

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burns, tears in cloth
visibly. Estimates c
Call 475-3823, Mrs. F
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LET ME FINISH - y
garments. Button
buttons. Invisible w
Instruction. Prices
by Betty Lou, Nor
1728. c-J



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tender, loving
appreciated.

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For a large fa
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Four bedroom
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A beautiful new
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Delightful Red Cape in immaculate condition on a nice
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Beautifully decorated Garrison Colonial - set in a pine grove.
This house was designed with children in mind. The busy
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Bancroft School. **Low 60's**

NEW TO THE MARKET - This house is in need of a large family
to fill up the five oversized bedrooms and two baths on the
second floor. Fireplaced living room, dining room, family
room, eat-in kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Fenced
back yard. Beautiful grounds, lots of trees, 2 car garage.
Bancroft School district. **\$74,500.**

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Entrance Colonial home. 4 bedrooms plus a sleeping porch
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draperies. **A real buy at \$50,000.**

NEW LISTING - \$41,000 - Bancroft School

One level house with two car garage. Lots of Lillys in the
Valley and tall trees. Approx. an acre of land. 19 ft.
kitchen and eating area - 20 ft. living room - walk out
lower level with a panelled room and half bath. Low taxes.



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RANCH, BRAND NEW - Well-
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Ranch - excellent layout - 3
bedrooms, dining room with
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car garage. **\$42,500**

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acre lot, 8 rooms, 3
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SPLIT ENTRY - 3 Bedrooms -
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NEAR TOWN - Chalet Front - 3
Bedrooms - Large Family
Room - 2½ Baths - Fireplace.
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BANCROFT SCHOOL - Colonial
- 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths -
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VICTORIAN - Lots of room for
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Gorgeous landscaping,
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Andover

Most unusual Tudor multi-level with stunning stone work.
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in living and family
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A beautiful new woodsy area is opening up fast - very han-
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New England Farmhouse - BARN - 3 stall garage



7 room stately residence set on a well-landscaped corner lot. \$79,500.

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Country-located, and of unusually fine construction, this 3 bedroom split is set on a heavily wooded acre lot. Separate dining room. Lovely family room. Double garage. Priced in '50s

Pike School area: Custom 4 bedroom Cape on gorgeous lot in top notch neighborhood. Pretty screened porch. Rooms are generous.

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MOTHER WOULD L sit in her home for wo weekly. Children over 475-7595.

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sit in her home for working mothers,
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Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-
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SMALL TRAVEL TRAILER - \$1,000.
Good condition. Sleeps four.
Available after July 21. Possible to
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WALLPAPERS IN STOCK: Vinyls,
Prepasted and Regular papers. Top
discounts on all brands. Close-outs
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BETH MYSZEWSKI INVITES all
people interested in buying fine
stoneware pottery to come to Pottery
House, 80 Dascomb Road, Andover,
Saturdays 1 to 4 P.M.

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TRAILER HITCHES SOLD & Install-
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3498.

l-A-11-18-25-TF

Garage Sales

SUNDOW SILVER SHOP, 63 Park
Street, Andover, open 10 - 6 Tuesday
through Saturday. Call 475-0942.

My-16-23-30-TF

GIANT YARD SALE - at 72 Chestnut
Street, Andover; will be held Satur-
day, June 8th rain or shine.

l-l-Jn-6

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, June
8, 10 - 4 only, 68 Central Street, An-
dover. Furniture, including dining
set, chairs, tables, settees, TV,
books, sleeping bag, miscellaneous.

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A 3 bedroom white
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3 rooms; adults; \$165
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Own a world of your own in N. H.
Small farm estate, 35 private acres,
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ANDOVER



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A gracious nine-room Colonial in a much desired downtown area.
First floor offers - a family room, formal dining room
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bedrooms and two full baths. A finished room and storage
area are located on the third floor. Many other features in-
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The Helmsley Company

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Unexpected executive transfer makes this five bedroom
Garrison available for almost immediate occupancy.
Designed for family living. Features include: Fireplaced liv-
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kitchen and first floor family room. Enjoy a carefree
summer with the 16 x 32 fully equipped in-ground pool,
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NORTH ANDOVER



Two Family Duplex - 4 and 4, plus In-Law apartment - or
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FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES

188 North Main St., Andover - 617-475-4400

Don't condemn yourself by revealing the faults of others.

47

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 6, 1974

Wanted To Buy
ORIENTAL RUGS
over 30 years old
Any size or condition
475-4953
after 3:00 P.M.

ANDOVER
HOME IMPROVEMENT
CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REPAIRS
REMODELING • ADDITIONS
475-6669
AFTER 4 P.M.



DESIRABLE AND IN TOWN - Walk to everything - 3 bedrooms
- 20 x 20' Family room - airy breezeway and one car gar-
age - on circle.

MLS Exclusive \$46,500.00

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

EVENINGS: Rita Dolan, 475-1704; Bob Dalton, 475-7595
Carol Whitehouse, 475-4662; Grace Alakel, 682-8746

NORTH ANDOVER



For the discriminating buyer! Quality, custom built Ranch in
Sutton Hill Area. Featured are 3 bedrooms, den, family
room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning plus all the lux-
uries you would expect to find in a unique home. Beautiful
lot with view of mountains . . . and artist's delight.

\$135,000

Set high on a hill overlooking the lake in this custom
built 3 bedroom Ranch. Large fireplaced living room,
dining room and beautiful porch for summer enjoy-
ment. Two car garage. Low taxes. \$51,300

ANDOVER

Beautiful new Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
Living room, formal dining room and fireplaced family
room. Two car garage. Superb area.

\$60,900

Move-in condition Colonial set on a hill. Four
bedrooms, 2½ baths. Priced to sell. High 40's

Thirteen room home set on approximately one acre of land
. . . must be seen! Desirable Academy area. Priced in the
low 70's.

Doherty
REALTY AGENCY, INC.

21 Elm Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

475-0260

Office Hours:

Mon.-Sat.

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.,

Evenings: Call Joseph Doherty, Jr. 475-0260;

Elaine Meyers 475-5337; Joane Sullivan 475-1419.



MLSD

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**DELUXE
OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**
Center of Andover
Parking Included
475-1156

Garage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - 18-20 Chester Street, Ballardvale; Saturday, June 8th; 9:30 - 4. Beds, glassware, tables, toys, miscellaneous. Rain Date: Sunday, June 9th. 1-1-Jn-6

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - 33 Linwood Street, off Haverhill Street, Andover. You want it, we have it! Furniture, books, clothing, baby articles, toys, etc. Something for everyone. Friday and Saturday, June 7th & 8th, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Rain dates: June 14th & 15th. 1-1-Jn-6

GARAGE SALE - JUNE 8th; 32 Morton Street, Andover; 10-5. Electric stove, minibike, drum set, etc. 1-1-Jn-6

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS - Silver or gold. Call Sundow Silver Shop, 475-0942 or visit at 63 Park Street, Andover. My-16-23-30-TF

GARAGE SALE - 39 LINWOOD Street, Andover, (off Haverhill Street). Saturday, June 8th, 10 - 4. A pot pourri. 1-1-Jn-6

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, June 8th, 10 - 4. Baby clothes, variety of household articles. 8 Carriage Hill Road (off Dascomb Road), Andover. 1-1-Jn-6

BASIC SILVERSMITH LESSONS - Starting soon. Call Michael at Sundow Silver Shop 475-0942 or 475-1994 nights. 1-1-My-16-23-30-TF

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, NORTH Reading - 6 room home and garage; near shopping; fenced-in yard with screened summer house. \$325/month. Hashem Realty, 944-3949 or 664-4191. m-m-A-4-11-18-25-TF

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM house, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot, deadend street, convenient location to Route 93. Call 475-5081. m-m-Jn-6-13

Apartments for Rent

SUB-LET, 2 BEDROOM Apartment - Washington Park, available immediately, \$263 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543. o-Jn-6

SHAWSHEEN DELUXE - FIVE room heated and air conditioned apartment, two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen-dinette, disposal, range, refrigerator, garage. No pets. Adults preferred. 475-6583 - 475-0485. o-Jn-6

ANDOVER - APARTMENT FOR Rent - 5 rooms: 2 bedrooms, new bath & kitchen, laundry area, garage available. \$225 per month plus utilities. Adults preferred. Darling Associates, Inc., 33 Chestnut Street, Andover. 475-4515. o-Jn-6

ANDOVER, AVAILABLE JUNE 1st - Large 1 bedroom apartment; living room and kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator; heat included; near Phillips Academy; references required. \$190 a month. Hashem Realty, 944-3949 or 664-4191. o-A-25-TF

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER, APARTMENT for rent - \$175 a month includes heat. Ample parking. Available June 1, 1974. One Bedroom. Two rooms plus bath and kitchen. One year lease required. Call 475-1564. o-My-16-23-30-TF

METHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES - On Route 495, only minutes to Route 93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, with disposal, carpet, balcony, etc. \$160 - \$185. No pets. Call 685-7848. o-J-1-8-15-22-29-TF

ANDOVER

\$39,900 - Comfortable seven room Cape featuring three or four bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Located on quiet street in West Andover. (240)

\$45,900 - New Split Entry in new Andover Hills area. Finished family room with fireplace, one car garage and situated on pretty acre lot.

\$75,000 - Attractive new Tri-Level eight room home in executive area situated on lovely treed lot. Spacious living room & dining area with impressive free standing stone fireplace. Barbeque pit and fireplace in kitchen. Family room on first level and four bedrooms on upper level. (262)

\$63,500 - FOR THE EXECUTIVE - Eight room Cape in superb condition. Four large bedrooms, elegant fireplaced living room, fully appliance kitchen. Oversized two car garage. Pretty tree studded lot. (237)

475-6886

THE HELMSLEY COMPANY
89 NORTH MAIN ST.
ANDOVER

LAWN SALE

Saturday, June 8

Rain Date June 15

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
19 ARGYLE ST. ANDOVER
(Near Shawsheen Motor Mart)

NORTH ANDOVER



RETIRING? Here is that easy to care for home. Lovely ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, sunny eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Heated one car garage. Call for details. **\$29,500**

LAND

Lots Available in Andover
\$7,500 - \$21,000

ANDOVER

CAPE - In country setting with private access to swimming and fishing. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and lots of privacy. **\$33,500**

RANCH - Fireplaced living room with dining area - sliding glass doors to deck. Three bedrooms, one bath. **\$37,900**

ANTIQUE COLONIAL - Three apartments in town. Investment possibilities. **\$38,500**



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REAL ESTATE 63 PARK STREET 475-0663

TREE REMOVAL
LOTS CLEARED
SHRUBS & HEDGES
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LAWN MOWING
& FERTILIZING
YARD CLEAN UP
WEEKLY - SEASONAL

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HOME & YARD CARE
EST. 1954

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WINDOWS - GUTTERS
CLEANED - HAULING
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FREE ESTIMATES
664-3041
475-4891

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JUST AS CUTE AS CAN BE!

Not that many rooms but such wonderful space for your young family - up to the minute condition - new kitchen - 2 nice bedrooms with excellent closet space - wonderful hobbie area in basement - delightful! **\$33,900**



Victor

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

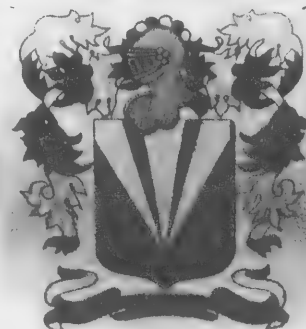
DEPENDABLE LAWN - GARDEN & TREE SERVICE, INC.

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Tom Bryant

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**LANDSCAPE AND
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Cutting - Sweeping
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CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 1974 SEASON

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LAWRENCE - AND
Route 28 and 495
bedroom luxury ap
\$160 - \$175 heated. N

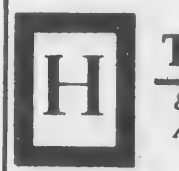
Rooms for

H & H LODGE - Ro
per week. Call 664-85
Street, North Reading

FURNISHED ROOM
Call Mr. Bertolino a
2023.



COZY SEVEN
bedrooms, 1 1/2
and built-in re
offering priva



VILLAGE COLOR
center and a
remodeling
bedrooms, fa

GOOD POTENTIAL
room split en
The large lot

TASTEFULLY DE
trees. Four be
family room.

ANTIQUE COLOR
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keeping color

FOUR LARGE
neighborhood

OLDER FAMILY
starter home f
dining room.

IS THERE A MO
settled in your
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B.J.

**COLLINS
REALTY**

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LAWRENCE - ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$160 - \$175 heated. No pets. 683-3801. o-Au-31-TF

Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-F-7-14-21-28-TF

Resort Places for Rent

GLEN, N. H. - MODERN Chalet; beautifully furnished; wall-to-wall carpeting; sleeps 6. Hiking; golf; swimming; excellent restaurants. 475-2931. q-q-Jn-6-13-20

SUNDOW SILVER SHOP is very hard to find, but I think you can do it - 63 Park Street, Andover, behind Purity Supreme. 475-0942. My-16-23-30-TF

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

A porcupine has approximately 30,000 quills.

- ANDOVER -

HERE IS THE IDEAL HOME - for the young family or that easy to care for retirement home. Secluded by shrubs and trees, the back yard is an ideal spot for small children to play in. Features include 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and modern bath. Taxes for 1974 are \$884.00.

LOW 40's
BERNARDIN
REAL ESTATE, INC.
24 Chestnut St.,
Andover
475-3415

"Look to Look"

3 Great June Values

1. Mount Vernon Park - South Lawrence
Cute 3 bedroom ranch in lovely area. Fireplaced living room, family room, fenced yard and garage - low taxes \$35,900.

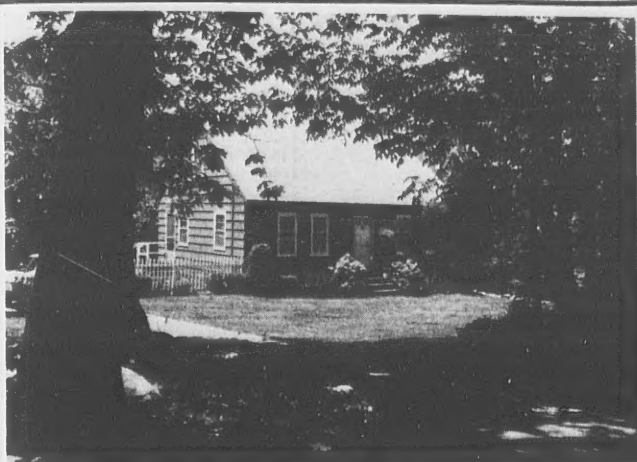
2. Trull Brook Country Club Area - North Tewksbury
This adorable 4 bedroom Cape could be your dream house. 2 full bathrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, jalousied heated sunroom - 2 car garage \$46,500.

3. West Andover - Authentic 8 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Great family room off eat-in kitchen. Pretty acre lot \$52,500.

Robert E. Look & Associates

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER



COZY SEVEN ROOM CAPE - Featuring three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and built-in range. Set on a lovely treed lot of 1.7 acres offering privacy and play-safe area for the children.

\$39,900

The Helmsley Company
89 North Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-6886

ANDOVER



VILLAGE COLONIAL for the young family. Near a small center and a playground for the small fry, much of the remodeling has been completed. Three or four bedrooms, family room and formal dining room.

\$33,500

GOOD POTENTIAL FOR AN IN-LAW APARTMENT. Large ten room split entry, with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. The large lot gives privacy without isolation. \$57,500

TASTEFULLY DECORATED and surrounded with mature trees. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced family room. \$61,900

ANTIQUE COLONIAL NEAR TOWN with large owner apartment and two rental units. Completely remodeled keeping colonial charm.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS with this Cape. The lot and neighborhood are exactly right for children. \$43,900

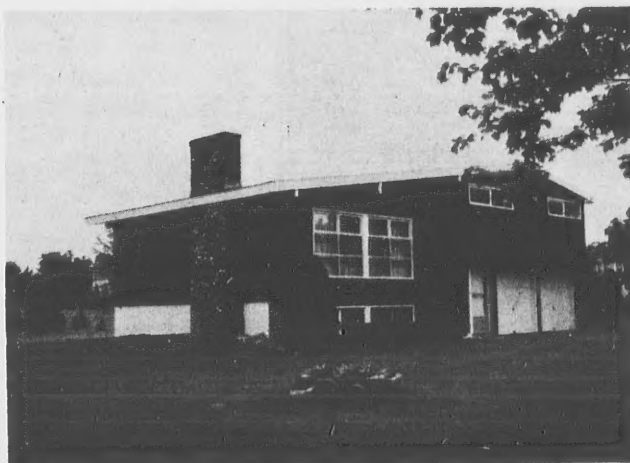
OLDER FAMILY HOME NEAR TOWN which would be a good starter home for the young family. Three bedrooms, formal dining room. \$34,500

IS THERE A MOVE IN YOUR FUTURE? We can help you get settled in your new area. Contact us for further information.

B.J. COLLINS REALTY
Gallery of Homes

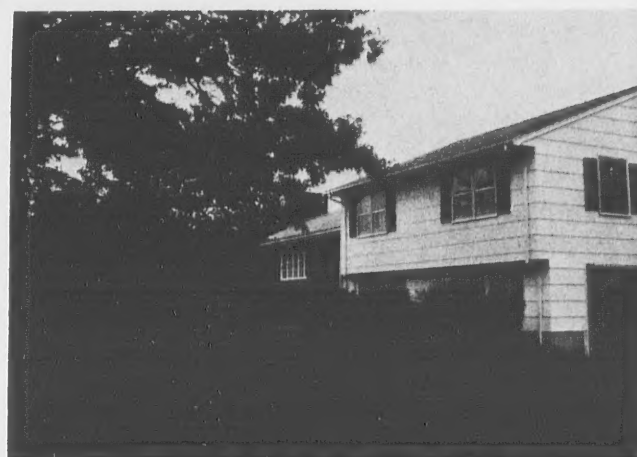
COLLINS REALTY
5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242

Victor - EXCLUSIVES - Victor



REDWOOD SIDED CONTEMPORARY - on a beautiful and so usable lot - in the lovely Wildwood area - Cathedral ceilings and a wonderful open feeling. Beautiful big family room with bar - 3 good bedrooms - bright and sunny kitchen - a splendid home. \$61,900

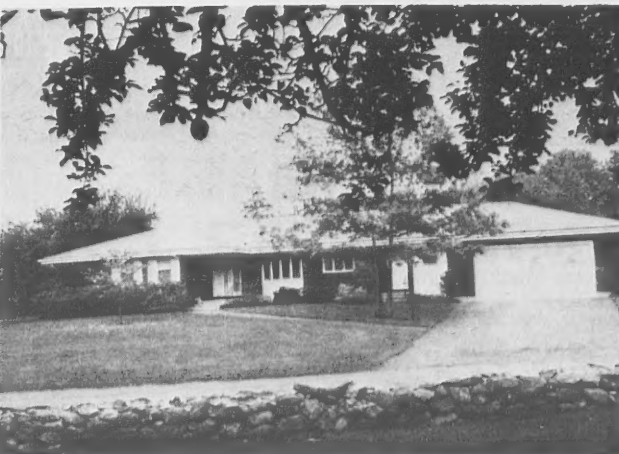
WALK TO HIGH AND JR. HIGH from this terrific Split Level - extremely generous fireplaced living room and formal dining room - good kitchen adjacent to handsome paneled family room - 3 extra large bedrooms, big fireplaced playroom. An outstanding value at. \$57,900



A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to buy this extraordinary 2 bedroom home - all large and elegant rooms, including the finest of family rooms with access to handsome screened porch - manicured grounds Phillips Academy area. You can't help but adore it

\$92,900



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USE****CLASSIFIED ADS****for fast
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Being in control of land development permits us to retain, as much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads, layout of lots, designed and siting of homes we build a neighborhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects your investment.

WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS
CARRIAGE CHASE IN ANDOVER

Dascomb Road to Lovejoy Road, next left. Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises Sat. & Sun. 'til dark. Other days by appointment.



Designed, Built and Sold by
WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

ANDOVER

**DISTINGUISHED**

An attractive eight room Colonial built on an acre. Large double entrance foyer with double closet - good size living room, formal dining room - large eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling in tastefully decorated family room - fireplace has custom built accessories - sliding glass doors open onto fully enclosed porch with oversize combination windows and carpeted floor. This home offers king size master bedroom - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus flat lot for your in-ground pool, plus - many extras.

LO' 60's

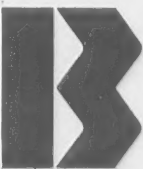
ENCHANTING

If you want quality construction - a nicely landscaped lot - taxes under \$900.00 - convenient location - then this 5 room easily maintained home is for you, either as a first home for that young couple or the ideal retirement home.

LO' 30's

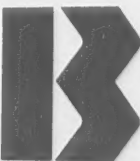
EAST METHUEN

Three or four bedroom Ranch, recently painted and beautifully landscaped. Large family living room - eat-in kitchen - oversized bedrooms and full bath. Full size 54 x 24 walk-out basement. Single car garage with automatic door opener. Home is on quiet side street, minutes from Routes #495 and #213. A lot of house, custom built for an active family.



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Real Estate**

24 CHESTNUT STREET
ANDOVER - 475-3415
Evenings - Mrs. Ober 475-1035

**ANDOVER**

For the Executive - Eight room Cape in superb condition. Four large bedrooms, elegant fireplaced living room, fully applianced kitchen. Oversized two car garage. Pretty tree studded lot (237).

\$63,500

The Helmsley Company

89 North Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts

475-6886

Buy A New House In The Country
Overlooking Fields and Woods
\$75,900



An exciting different Saltbox Contemporary in its maximum use of glass, this home is nevertheless romantic.

Impressive entry with curving stairway - spacious living room, entertainment size, dining room with a beautiful view of the fields and woods. Designer kitchen with fireplaced family room, laundry room, dainty 1/2 bath. Four spacious bedrooms - closets galore. Two car garage. Two acres of land - great for horses.

Shown By Appointment

\$37,900 - New six room Ranch with three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. Wooded lot.

**BOXTOP REALTY**

Olde Andover Village

93 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER
TEL. 475-3984

Resort Places for Rent q-q

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, furnished condominium for rent, on the ocean, Boca Raton, Florida. Security guards at gate; swimming pool; club house activities. Write to Box P-29, C/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

q-q-Jn-6-13-20-27-TF

NEWFOUND LAKE, N. H. - New Chalet; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 3 minute walk to large private beach; boating facilities. \$150 weekly. Call 475-6308 after 6 P.M.

q-q-Jn-6-13-20-27-Jy-3

FOR SALE OR RENT - Lake front year round New Hampshire home, 90 minutes from Boston. Ideal for two family ownership - fishing, tennis, swimming pool available. Call Mrs. John Lewis, 617-475-5488.

q-q-A-4-11-18-25-TF

GOOSE ROCK BEACH, Maine, two bedroom Cape, all modern conveniences, 100 yards from protected beach, electric heat. Call 475-4440.

q-q-A-18-25-TF

RYE BEACH, N.H. - Lovely summer home; 2 bedrooms; all conveniences; 5 minute walk to beach. Call 682-1015.

q-q-My-30-Jn-6-13-20-27

I HAVE MANY Semi-precious stones for you to pick from, for your custom-made piece of jewelry. Michael - Sundown Silver Shop - 475-0942.

My-16-23-30 TF

Office Space for Rent u-u

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Wanted - Real Estate u-u

WANTED TO BUY - Older home needed by private party in Andover/North Andover. For further information, please call 475-8892.

u-u-My-9-16-23-30-TF

TREE STUMPS REMOVED

Ground Out Only

Fast - Dependable

- Inexpensive

Ground 6 inches below ground level

475-0758

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Repairs & Remodeling

475-3062**MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENT CHARTS**

\$1 Gold Booklet: 6-15%; \$100 to \$40,000; 1-40 years.

\$1 Silver Booklet: Larger size; red and black print.

\$2 Red Book: Each 1/4 & 1/10%; extra every-year chart.

REALFORMS Co., Inc.

11 Bartlet St.
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P.O. Box X

Andover, Mass.

Hours 9-5, Monday through Friday

A quart of milk is a quart of cream.

Wanted to

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old or older. Frames, Trunks; Cut Glass; J. Marble Top Furniture. 475-9343 evenings.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE oak tables, curved cabinets, Victorian furniture, top furniture, sec bookcases, oak ice furniture, old jewelry, clocks, etc. Cobwebbs, 44 Ash Street, Read 6039; Lynnfield, Eves v-N

ANTIQUE - OR AL Marble-top, Walnut carved Furniture, Silver, Jewelry, C. Frames, Guns, Coins, Etc., William F. Golden Hill Ave., H Tel. 372-3708, will call

The avid antique collector to purchase fine paintings. Call m Swampscott, 1-599-75 v-v

Wanted to

OLDER HOUSE WANTED - by former Mass. resident medium size/ rural/ area/ reasonable/ a '74/ send info, inquiries Box 503, Hermosa Beach 90254.

ANDOVER FAMILY bedroom home for Available August 15 3602.

Boats & Acc

11 FOOT FIBERGLASS sailfish. \$200.00. Call

Wanted - Auto

AUTOMOBILES PICKUP junk, free of charge. hour service. v-v

Automobiles

CHEVY NOVA - 1973 cylinder; standard; door; \$1,750. Call 688

1972 L.T.D. BROUGHT take over note. Call P.M.

West An**4 Bedroom**

One year new wooded lot in Andover homes. Located on a sac, this house offers living room, formal eat-in kitchen, d partially finished cellar and screened porch. \$69,500. 688-16

BOXFO**20 WOODCRE**

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Quality construction, location. Graceful spacious rooms touches that set home with that "of class" from dining home.

Look at what is the market and the Real Estate agent's home. Plan to time looking through over. Like good value house can't be had. FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. Shown by appointment

\$79,900

Bernardin**Real Estate**

24 CHESTNUT ANDOVER -

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ces for Rent q-q
DROOM, 1½ bath,
minium for rent, on
a Raton, Florida.
at gate; swimming
activities. Write to
ownsmen, Andover,
q-q-Jn-6-13-20-27-TF

AKE, N. H. - New
rooms; 2 baths; 3
arge private beach;
\$150 weekly. Call
P.M.
q-q-Jn-6-13-20-27-Jy-3

RENT - Lake front
Hampshire home, 90
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p - fishing, tennis,
available. Call Mrs.
475-5488.
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BEACH, Maine, two
all modern con-
dards from protected
eat. Call 475-4440.
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s; all conveniences;
beach. Call 682-1015.
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Semi-precious stones
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velry. Michael - Sun-
- 475-0942.
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CE SPACE available
2 room suites;
centrally located.
475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Real Estate u-u
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**STUMPS
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Out Only
ependable
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below ground level
0758

**ERALD
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**Mass.
day**

A quart of milk is heavier than a quart of cream.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - ROUND oak tables, curved glass china cabinets, Victorian furniture, marble top furniture, secretary desks, bookcases, oak iceboxes, wicker furniture, old jewelry, old dolls, clocks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash Street, Reading. Days, 944-6039; Lynnfield, Eves., 593-5463. v-My-9-16-23-30-TF

ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. v-TF

The avid antique collector is still anxious to purchase furniture, china, paintings. Call me collect in Swampscott, 1-599-7535. v-Jn-6-13-20-27-TF

Wanted to Rent

OLDER HOUSE WANTED To Lease - by former Mass. residents/ small to medium size/ rural/ suburban/rural area/ reasonable/ available autumn '74/ send info, inquiries to Russ, P.O. Box 503, Hermosa Beach, California 90254. v-t-My-30-Jn-6

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKS - four bedroom home for rent or lease. Available August 1st. Call 617-688-3602. v-t-Jn-6

Boats & Accessories

11 FOOT FIBERGLAS, Fleetwind II, sailfish. \$200.00. Call 475-0473. w-Jn-6

Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVY NOVA - 1972; economical 6 cylinder; standard; low mileage; 4 door; \$1,750. Call 688-0145. y-Jn-6

1972 L.T.D. BROUGHAM - \$2,500 or take over note. Call 475-1275 after 6 P.M. y-Jn-6

West Andover 4 Bedroom Garrison

One year new house on a wooded lot in an area of fine homes. Located on a cul-de-sac, this house offers spacious living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, partially finished walk-out cellar and screened porch. \$69,500
688-1635

BOXFORD

20 WOODCREST DRIVE
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A HOME?

Quality construction, superb location. Gracious living, spacious rooms. The finer touches that separate the home with that "extra touch of class" from the outstanding home.

Look at what is available on the market and then ask your Real Estate agent to show this home. Plan to spend some time looking this property over. Like good wine, a good house can't be hurried.

FINANCING AVAILABLE BY OWNERS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

Shown by appointment

\$79,900

**Bernardin
Real Estate**

**24 CHESTNUT STREET
ANDOVER - 475-3415**

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

51

Automobiles for Sale

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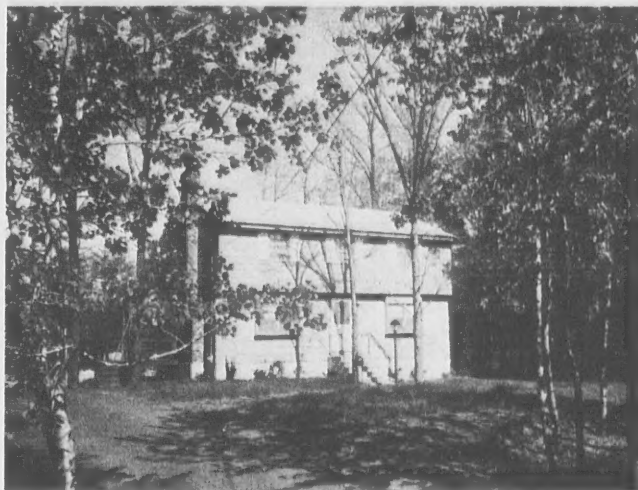
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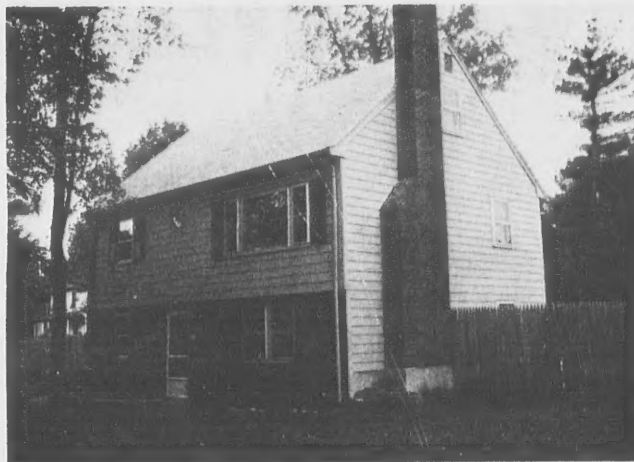
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John J. Callahan

Callahan To Assume Chamber Leadership

John J. Callahan will officially assume the position of president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce next Thursday at the Andover Chamber's 12th annual business meeting.

The Chamber's dinner meeting which features the presentation of the Presidents' Award and the Community Service Award to two of Andover's leading citizens, will take place at the Andover Country Club, Andover. Jerry M. O'Donoghue, 1973-74 Chamber President, will officially turn over the gavel to newly elected President John Callahan during the brief business session to be conducted following the dinner. Mr. O'Donoghue is the Innkeeper of the Andover Inn. Mr. Callahan is president of Callahan Associates, professional engineers. Outgoing President O'Donoghue will recognize the retiring directors with a presentation of a marble based desk set to Robin Neill,

Smart and Flagg Insurance Agency, William B. Maren, Victor Company, Robert Webster, Channel Building Company, Mildred Vogel, Taylor Shop, David McDonald, Merrimack Valley National Bank and Anthony Didio, Raytheon Company.

Frederick Stott, Vice Chairman of the Nominating Committee will introduce the new board of directors of the 1974-75 Andover Chamber of Commerce. William Maren will serve as master of ceremonies throughout the program. The evening will begin with a social hour on the terrace at 6 p.m., followed by a roast prime ribs of beef dinner at 7 p.m. Hart Leavitt's famous Jazz Band will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Chairman of the 12th Annual Dinner Meeting is Attorney Andrew F. Shea, III. Reservations may still be made by contacting the Andover Chamber of Commerce office.

involving administrative workshops and in-service training, and supervision of additional personnel, including special subject, learning disability, and non-professional people.

He said the administrators have had increased budget and personnel responsibilities, as well as public relations duties. Meanwhile, he said, the staff-pupil ratio is increasing because recent school committee policy has been not to hire additional staff.

More central office support is needed in many areas, he said, and the administration report, which will resume Monday night, indicates that services of that personnel, curriculum, public relations and buildings and grounds, could be improved with two assistant superintendents.

It also shows that while the 1973 plan saved approximately \$113,000 in administrative costs and \$45,000 overall, the 1974 plan would add about \$89,000 in administrative costs, or from \$20,000 to \$60,000 in total cost to the system.

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Administrators

(Continued from Page One)

achieve the desires of the community, he went on, but added that there is a limited amount of people, money, materials and time available, and that the administration needs flexibility to do the job.

"If the School Committee sets goals, establishes administrative structures, and develops classroom procedures," he said, "then the staff cannot be held responsible for lack of achievement."

The school committee sets policy, based on community goals and desires, he said, and it is up to the administration to carry them out. However, he said, the system does not have the manpower necessary under the reorganization to sufficiently monitor school committee concerns -- namely math skills, costs of education, individualized programs, homework, basic skills, dis-

cipline, elective courses, reporting system, achievement tests results, instructional alternatives, and evaluation of personnel.

Coyle, joined on the dais by fellow principals, then voiced a list of their "concerns" about reorganization and the direction of the school system.

Last year, he said, the administrators agreed to take on certain extra duties, while central office support, in the form of two assistant superintendents -- one for elementary and one for secondary -- would take other responsibilities off their shoulders.

The secondary spot was never filled, while Edward Regan was the assistant superintendent in charge of elementary. Regan was released from that post by the school committee earlier this year, effective July 1.

Among the administration "concerns" Coyle listed were implementation of Chapter 766,

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